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CHICO: GROUCHO, DID YOU HEAR
THE SGA&OFS ARE CALLING FOR
ANOTHER BOYCOTT OF CLASSES?

GROUCHO: Hmm., IF THEY CALLED
IT A GIRL-COTT MAYBE THEY'D
GET SOME SUPPORT!

Committee Wants Boycott Feb. 10

On Wednesday at 4 o'clock the General Council of the Students' General Association (SGA) will be asked to support a one-day moratorium of classes protesting the \$100 tuition hike, to be held two weeks from Thursday.

The tactic of a one-day moratorium was suggested by the External Affairs Committee of the SGA. They are also hoping to mobilize students for picketing local government offices and petitioning the community. As well the committee hopes that students and the community will attend a mass meeting on campus.

The committee will be asking the SGA Council for a budget of about \$400 in order to publicize the boycott and other activities. The committee is planning to gain community support through contacts with various groups: trade unions, Tenants Associations, Ethnic organizations, Teachers, religious groups, high school students, local riding associations, and of course

the university community.

The campaign protesting the \$100 tuition hike is in co-ordination with other Student Councils across the province. Impetus for the campaign and the central co-ordinating group is the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

At an External Affairs Committee meeting last week heated discussion about the kind of action that should be taken occurred.

OFS has suggested a half-day moratorium (although their press release does not suggest this). Nearly all committee members thought that this was a poor idea and quickly decided that if a moratorium or boycott were to be held that it would be an all-day affair.

Various tactics were suggested for the day. Bill Bradley suggested that students occupy some part of the campus or a local government office. Shevket Gocher, University College (U.C.) representative on the SGA was the

main proponent of the one day moratorium. Marianne Pringle, the local O.F.S. field worker, suggested that there could be a number of successive actions, including an occupation, leading up to the moratorium.

Gocher also said that there had to be more than just a boycott. "Asking people to stay home will not change anything." He then suggested the other tactics (petitioning, the mass meeting and picketing).

Norm Rainville, vice-president of l'Association des Etudiants Francophones said that "we have to frustrate the students. We can do that in three ways; by blocking the Library, the Pub or the cafeteria. Then they will be forced to listen."

Kim Doyle said that any action suggested by the committee could not be passive. "We have to give them something to do that's tangible".

Not all of the people at the

meeting thought militancy would work. "The student is only hurting himself", said Senator Mark Jones, "a boycott doesn't affect the person you want to attack." He said that the committee should concentrate on community support. "We should go to the labour groups, the people who represent the lower class."

SGA President Richard Hoffman stated that he didn't think a boycott would work. "Commerce and Science students are automatically left out." Even Gocher felt that student support wouldn't be that high. "Only 30-40% of the students will take part. We know that. But we have to focus the day on education."

Bradley said that the whole idea of a moratorium sounded like another National Students' Day. However his idea of occupying something had little support.

Eventually the committee decided to support Gocher's plan of a moratorium with alternatives

offered to students for the protest day.

Discussion then centred on activities leading up to the day. The committee is planning to leaflet students and possibly the community. They are also waiting for special information packets formed by OFS to distribute to the community groups. There is also hope that one day before the moratorium the students will be able to tie up the local radio talk shows.

One small hitch may affect the committee's plans. What if the S.G.A. doesn't give their support to the boycott? Nobody really knows what will happen, although they are hopeful the action could still be carried out. "It's a fact that the S.G.A. doesn't always agree with the External Committee" said Gocher.

Students are asked to attend the Wednesday S.G.A. meeting in order to pressure their representatives.

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Students Protest Poor Library Hours

"I think it's great!" That was one librarian's comment about a small sit-in by 25 people at the Library on Friday evening. The people were protesting the early closing times of the University library.

The occupation lasted only a half hour but the students made their point. Ashley Thomson, a librarian in the Reserve and Periodicals department, engaged in some lively discussion on the role of the library.

Not all students were impressed with the action. Two translators said that they had stayed because they were still working. "Nobody threw us out". Another student commented "This is the worst organized thing I've ever seen." Several other people expressed a similar point of view.

Last November a petition demanding longer hours in the library gathered 400 signatures and was presented to the Library Committee.

At last Thursday's Senate meeting, l'AEF Senator Richard Théoret asked what action had been taken on the petition. Chief librarian Andrzej H. Mrozeński said that the budget couldn't accommodate the additional hours. He stated that the Library had conducted and experiment just before exam time. The library was kept open Friday nights but apparently nobody came. Mrozeński said that the Library would be kept open later during the next set of exams.

Thomson, in talking with the students during the protest made many of the same points. "Look I support longer hours but the test



at the end of December didn't work. I have to look at it from a cost/benefit point of view."

Students pointed out that the publicity for the extended hours at the end of December had been very poor. "How can you expect people to use it (the library) if nobody knows about the extended hours." Thomson agreed that the publicity had left a lot to be desired.

Thomson said "The ideal is

to have the Library open all the time but there are certain hours in the day when there's nobody here."

"If people want to use the library under longer library hours. Not just the people who signed the petition but everybody." The students also said that a dollar value can't be placed on a student's studying. "How can you judge it?" They said that even if only one student was using the library it

was being used.

"The budget we have been allowed can't afford longer hours," said Thomson. "the University and universities generally are giving libraries the short shrift. We always get the argument that there's not enough money. Well the universities should start giving libraries more money. And if they don't have it then the Ontario government should start giving it!"

Ontario-wide battle to fight tuitions

TORONTO (CUP) Ontario student leaders have called a province wide half-day moratorium on classes for Feb. 10 to protest against the recently increased tuition fees.

The moratorium will culminate a four part publicity campaign aimed at students, the public, politicians and the media.

The action was approved Jan. 15 at an emergency meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) at the University of Toronto. Student presidents from 13 of Ontario's 15 universities and from six community colleges voted in favor of fighting tuition hikes, announced by the provincial government in Nov.,

which would increase university fees by 100 dollars and those of community colleges by 75 dollars.

"We have to act and we have to act now," said Gary Wells representing the University of Windsor where students voted 67% in favour of a full day moratorium Jan. 11.

Wells' call was echoed by Uof T Students Administrative Council (SAC) delegate and national Union of Students Rep., H. John Doherty who said, "The students across Ontario are against these tuition increases and they're waiting for us to provide leadership."

The emergency plenary was called after Dec. 10 meeting with minister of colleges and universi-

ties Harry Parrott, who told the student representatives the government's stand was inflexible despite the presentation of a 25,000 signature petition against the hikes.

Some of the delegates were reluctant to endorse the campaign which includes mass student meetings, soliciting support from labour, community and church groups plus letter writing campaign to politicians and newspapers.

Peter Corcoran, vice-president of the St. Michael's College student council, told the meeting working people out on the assembly lines think students go to college for two reasons: marijuana and sex.

Several delegates said a campaign concentrating solely on the fee hike could be misinterpreted by the public. But Hugh Christy, Queen's student vice president and OFS executive member said the community campaign would succeed.

"It's blatantly obvious--the poor support the universities with their tax dollars and they're not allowed in," he said.

If the campaign is successful student leaders hope to lobby the provincial legislature and have an effect on the next provincial election.

While supportive of the campaign, U of T SAC commissioner Phil Ryan urged caution.

"I'm not sure we can afford to fail," he said reminding delegates that success depends on gaining support from the public.

Others were more adamant calling on each institution to initiate referenda on the question

"Let's show some financial responsibility and accept the \$100 increase and say 'That's it. It goes no further, we don't accept any additional increases.'"

"Why the hell should we accept the increase?" Why should students in Ontario have the highest tuition fees in Canada?" questioned Rick Hoffman, Laurentian University student president.

LAVAL UNIV, STRIKE SETTLED

QUEBEC CITY (CUP)-- A four month strike by Laval University professors, which cancelled classes for 25,000 students, has ended with faculty making considerable gains in their demands.

After 18 months of bargaining and the longest strike at any Canadian university, the faculty union voted 85 per cent Dec. 23 to approve a contract that provides a 34 per cent wage hike as well as a grievance procedure, job security, a sabbatical leave system, a salary structure and increased decision-making power in the university.

Students began the first of two thirteen week terms Jan. 11. Classes will extend to early July, instead of the usual mid-April, to make up lost time.

The long and bitter struggle

revolved around academic freedom and faculty involvement in university decision-making. Throughout the 16-week shutdown administration charged the union with illegal picketing and strong-arm tactics.

Under the new contract, grievances about tenure, promotions and non-renewal of professor contracts will be arbitrated by an internal committee composed of union and university representatives, union president Joel de la Noüe said in a recent interview.

The former committee, chaired by the university vice-rector, gave unfair consideration to grievances from several professors whose contracts were not renewed the union said.

The new agreement provides

full job security by disallowing the firing of tenured faculty, although they must agree to changes in job description, said de la Noüe. Position cannot be removed without departmental approval he added.

Along with the wage increase, a salary structure was agreed upon which will equalize current disparities between professors of similar rank and experience, the union president noted.

During the dispute faculty argued that the university's lack of minimum and maximum salaries or rules governing them, led to considerable variations between equally qualified professors.

The contract also establishes departmental committees to discuss working conditions, and hiring and assigning of departmental tasks in response to union complaints that professors were virtually powerless in the university structure.

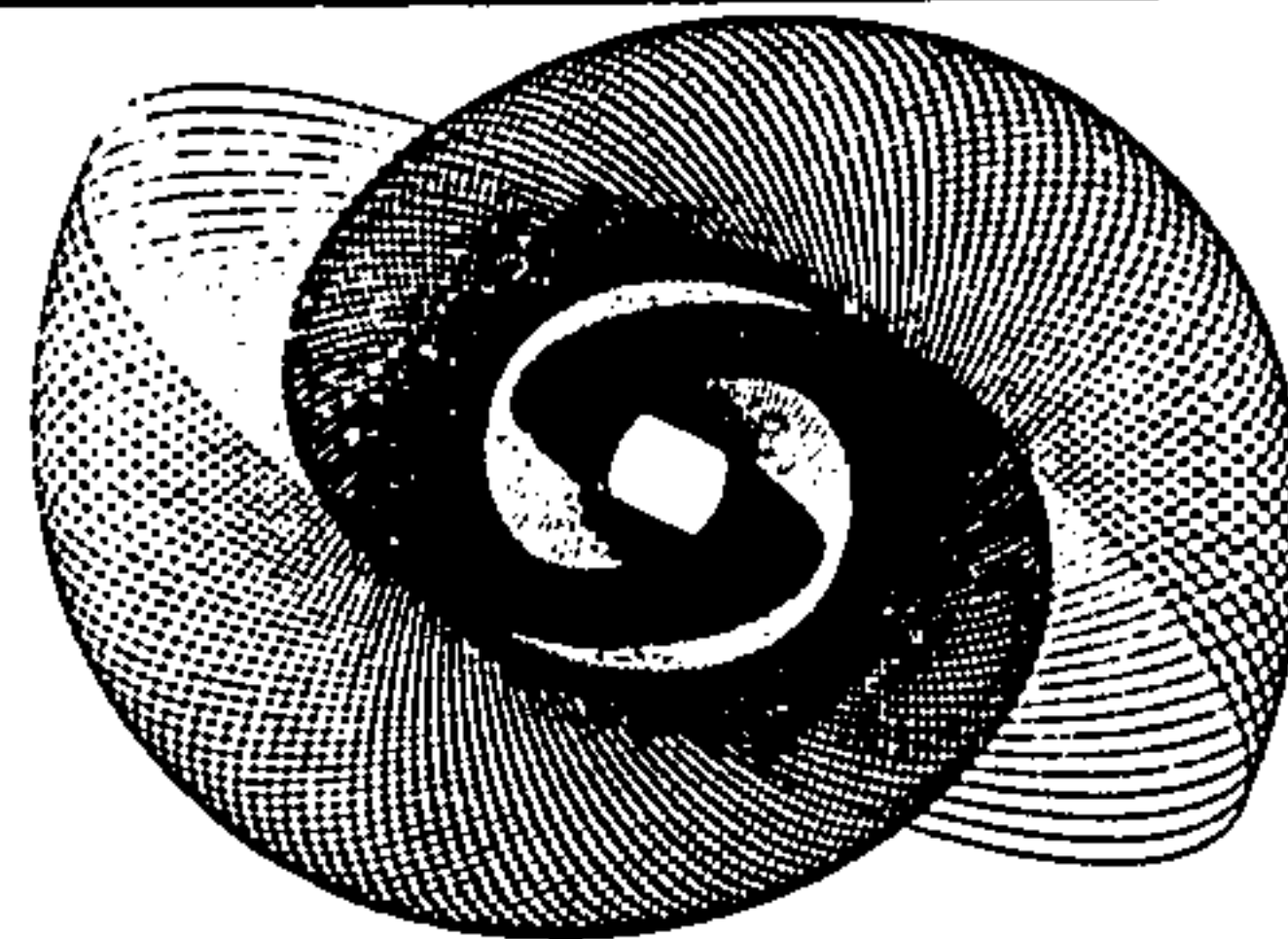
Despite the favorable settlement the union has an \$800,000 debt for strike pay and, as a result, union dues will increase by about \$600 over the next 18 months for each member. Donations from faculty unions across the country are expected to slice almost

\$70,000 off the debt.

According to university rector Larkin Kerwin, the cancellation of agriculture and forestry research for the strike's duration was the greatest loss. He added the university faces a deficit this year because of extra expenses incurred during the strike.

Kerwin said a study done for the university showed that enrollment in the coming term will drop 10 per cent but that half of those students will return in September. The decrease will mean lost revenue he said.

Andrew Wake, a representative of the Laval student association which supported the professors, said the faculty struggle was the same as that facing students. He said both students and professors are being attacked by the provincial government through budget cutbacks, centralization and deterioration of study and working conditions.



SOME KIND OF A FRIEND

She picked up the envelope disdainfully as though it was a moldy rag or a piece of other unwanted garbage. Her mind raced with a thousand excuses for not opening it. It had almost been three months since she had heard from him. Boy, the old maxim no news is good news had never seemed more like the Gospel truth than during those few serene months.

Words could hardly express her feelings as she threw the envelope in with the rest of the trash. Should she feel sorry for him? Pity that's what he wanted and by the truckful. Reading his letters was always a task that she rated top on her list of things I hate to do. She glanced at the salutation, "To my dearest Friend whom I love". Oh God. Her long blond hair hung down over her sloping shoulders, almost over her pale blue eyes, as she read the latest version of sentimental selfish crap he had sent her.

She had sworn that last time she wouldn't write back, she'd never let him know that she had received his letter; he'd never write again. No such luck. Her soft young mouth frowned. The differences in their ages alone was enough to make the possibility of their relationship questionable or even absurd. She sighed again. The same old story, so the greatest of the great philosophers, poets and lovers have said; the timeless story of thwarted love. Story seemed to be such a meek word. Saga or legend measured the complexity of the problem a little more accurately.

Seven years ago when she had met him, she had never dreamt as the saying goes, in her wildest dreams? nightmares maybe, that her childish adoration of him, the farm, the animals and all that was simple, natural and fascinating to a city kid would lead him to believe that theirs would be anything more than a passing friendship, let alone one that could eventually lead to the many marriage proposals that followed.

She tilted her head back pondering the innocent, naive, pit-tailed little girl of her past. A child of nature. Ha. She remembered fondly the sunny days, the sound of the crickets by the stream at night, the smell of the freshly cut timothy hay and the rough tongues of curious calves.

Her proud chin lowered and her innermost soul sighed as she came back to the present and the letter before her. To not write at all would be cruel and something that she would accept if absolutely no other solution was found by her conscience. Well, that left the task of writing to him, maybe excusing herself for not having written in the past months but after all she had been so busy and...oh shit. The only thing to do, the thing that she realized she had to do right from the start, was to write him and try to make him understand. Understand. What a hopeless verb. After all, if he understood, understood that she had her own career to lead, that thirty years difference between them was too much, that she knew what she wanted in life and he wasn't part of it, if he understood that, she wouldn't be writing this letter to try to make him understand that friends were all they had been and would ever be. Some kind of a friend he was. She shook her foggy brain in resignation. Dear.....

by Marlane Oliver



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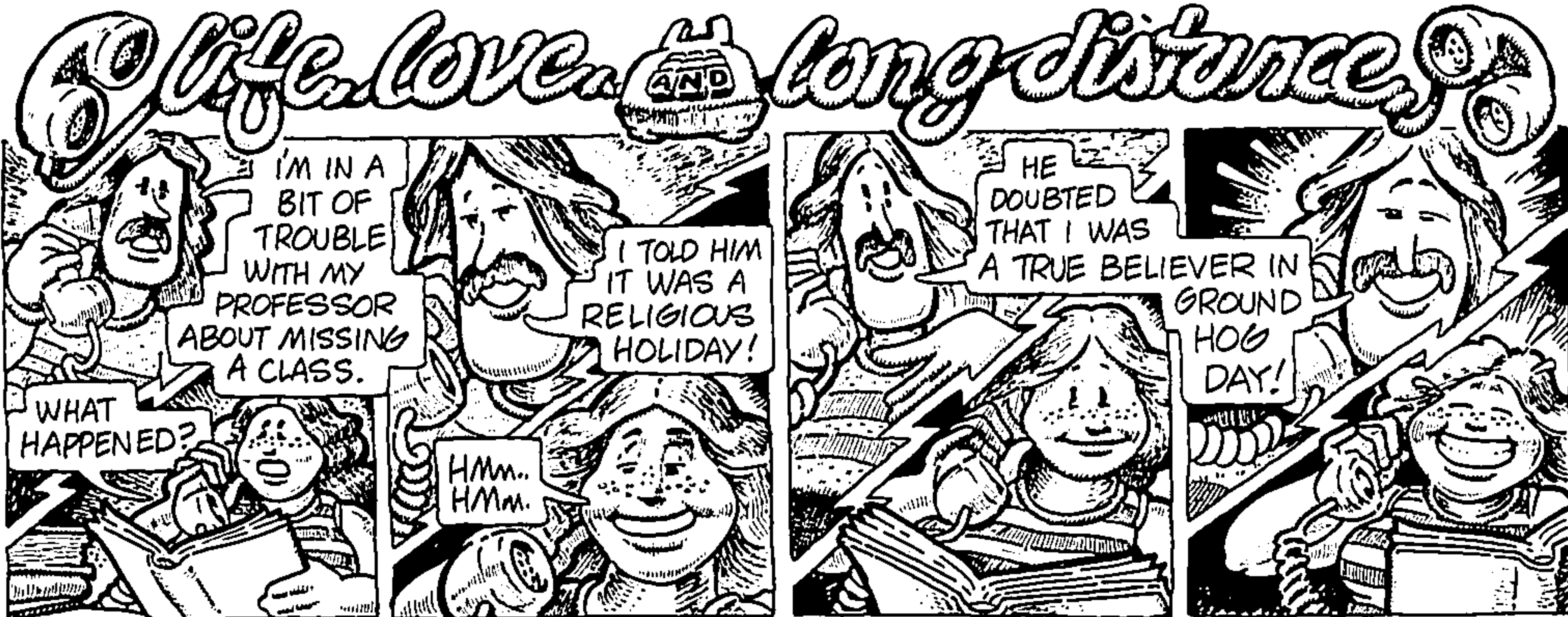
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DAILY NEWS

NEW PRESIDENT TO ASSUME OFFICE IN JULY

Dr. Best happy with position

"Sure I'm happy. I wouldn't be here if I wasn't." That was the comment of Laurentian's new president Dr. Henry Best in an interview here last Friday.

Best who will be assuming office on July 1 was on the first of many familiarization visits during which he will try to get to know the University community better.

Senate recommended to the Board of Governor's "that Dr. H.M. Best be appointed President of Laurentian University effective July 1, 1977 for a term of five years and as a full professor with tenure in the Department of History." At their regular meeting in December. The motion nominating Best was passed by a vote of 20 in favor with 5 against. There were three abstentions.

Best stated "I was very happy with the support from Senate and consider it a mandate to carry on". He was asked how he felt about the fact that three of the dissenting votes had come from the three S.G.A. senators. They had voted against him for several reasons including the fact that they felt the procedure for choosing a President had been too fast and that Best hadn't given a "straight answer" to their questions. Best said that "it (the procedure) was fast for me, too, but Senate approved the timetable. Both groups were forewarned." On the second point Best stated he felt he had answered the questions "straightforwardly" but that "it's hard for a person who knows as little about the university as I do to be able to give precise answers. Though I can understand their reasoning."

Best was asked to comment on his view of the decision-making structures here at Laurentian. "I'm not opposed to the particular system you have here and I certainly don't consider my appointment a mandate to turn the place upside down."

He said "I want to get my feet wet and find out why you do things the way you do. That's why I'm here."

When asked about the vote of students in policy decisions he voiced the opinion that "There should always be student involvement." He pointed out that his experience at York had shown him that "You

re apt to end up with the same 1 people sitting on committees. There can develop a small hard core of professional committee-sitters who form a kind of elite themselves. There's a danger in that for the students."

Best asked for some ideas on how to get more students involved and it was suggested that perhaps students could be given credit for sitting on committees because they do take a lot of time and the rewards are minimal. Best remarked that he had thought of that but "I foresee some problems with it. I mean do you give faculty more money for sitting on committees? I'm pretty divided on the whole subject"

On the topic of the Visa Student Fund-raising campaign (VISTULA) Best stated he would like to wait until he or Dr. Monohan had met with some other universities. "Maybe we can get some co-operative action on raising funds." He also said, "I think the government will probably reconsider their Visa Student policy." Best who has been involved with the Progressive Conservative party was asked if he had some inside information but said "No I have the same information as you but I think with the number of Universities considering not charging the fee the government will have to re-examine their position. The government made the decision for political reasons and at the time they were on pretty sound ground."

We asked Best if he foresaw more community involvement in the structures of the University now that the University was asking for community support. "Yes, I see a role for the community but I don't know how this could be done. There are many diverse opinions and you can't raise the people's expectations about what we can and can't do. It's a matter of educating the public. We should be able to follow-up on what they would like us to do. That's not easy." Best pointed to the example of whether a certain program would be better served by the community college rather than Laurentian. "There has to be co-ordination with other



photo by John Laurin

bodies at the same time."

When talking about community fund-raising Best expressed the view that "Laurentian should consider looking forward to more fund-raising campaigns. But the community has to know what the funds are for and how the community could benefit." He used the Mining Engineering program as an example. "We have to give some indication that we've accomplished what we promised, before we ask industry or the public for more money."

Best was also asked about his plans for a Vice-President

Academic (Father Allaire's term expires on July 1. Allaire was a temporary appointment.) Best said that "I will be moving to tell this committee in the next week to ten days what I think. I know they can't get to work until they get this information but I have to talk to a couple of people before I tell them. I really can't say anything right now."

Best had a lot of praise for Dr. Monohan. "This University is in pretty healthy shape largely because there has been a first-rate person in this office. He's considered right near the top by his colleagues and will be a tough act to follow."

By Philip Popovich

Why pub prices have gone up



Most of the people who frequent the Pub are probably wondering "Why is the price of booze up?" Well we've decided to tell you because a number of you may have some misconceptions.

First of all NONE of the money is going to the Visa Students Fund (VISTULA) All the price hike is being applied towards increased Pub costs. Had the price not been raised, the Pub would have lost about \$1,000 this year.

The 10 cents hike in the price of beer and the 5 cents liquor price increase should help the pub generate a substantial profit.

Many students may have thought that part of the price increase was going towards the VISTULA fund, however, a motion to raise the price of beer and liquor by 5 cents with the nickel being given to VISTULA was defeated by the Student's General Association (S.G.A.) and hence not implemented.

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Most of the additional costs are arbitrary charges by the administration against the Pub account. The Pub was never charged rent until this year. That accounts for \$6,000. Another \$5,000 is being charged for "administrative costs". As well last March the cost of beer was raised by the Province but this increase was never reflected in consumer prices.

The Director of Services, Paul Menard, who is responsible for the Pub administration stated that a number of administrators spend time down in the Pub to ensure that everything is operating smoothly. He himself spends a number of hours each week on Pub business. As well Norm Ralche, Head of Security spends a lot of time there, and the University Accounting Office does the books for the Pub. The accountants also double-check the Pub's inventory to make sure Lappas Brothers (the managers

of the Pub) aren't ripping the Pub off. Menard said that if he charged the Pub for the actual amount of time spent rather than on a flat rate he was sure it would amount to more than \$5,000.

Terry Carucci, S.G.A. Treasurer and a fourth-year Commerce student said that she had never heard of such a charge-back accounting procedure and had asked a professor about it. According to him there is no such method of accounting. Menard said that all departments under his administration were charged this administrative cost. (Other areas under his jurisdiction include Food Services, the Bookstore, the Residences &

(U.C. Single Students and Married Students) as well as Security.

Phil Popovich, at that time, S.G.A. Vice-President said that "These extra costs were completely arbitrary." He said

he could understand the rental charge but not the administrative bill. "What would those guys be doing if they weren't working on Pub business. It's just another part of their duties."

Nonetheless the price has increased, primarily because of these extra costs. Two stipulations were demanded in return for raising the price. The first was that "the price of beer and liquor not be increased again until May 1, 1978 and that none of the price increase go to Lappas Brothers."

The Pub account is also still paying off an old debt incurred when it was moved from its upstairs location. When this debt is paid off then all Pub profits will revert back to the S.G.A.

Students sniff out narcs

AUSTIN TEXAS (ZNS/CUP) -- The student government at the University of Texas in Austin has launched a program called 'Ident-a-Narc'.

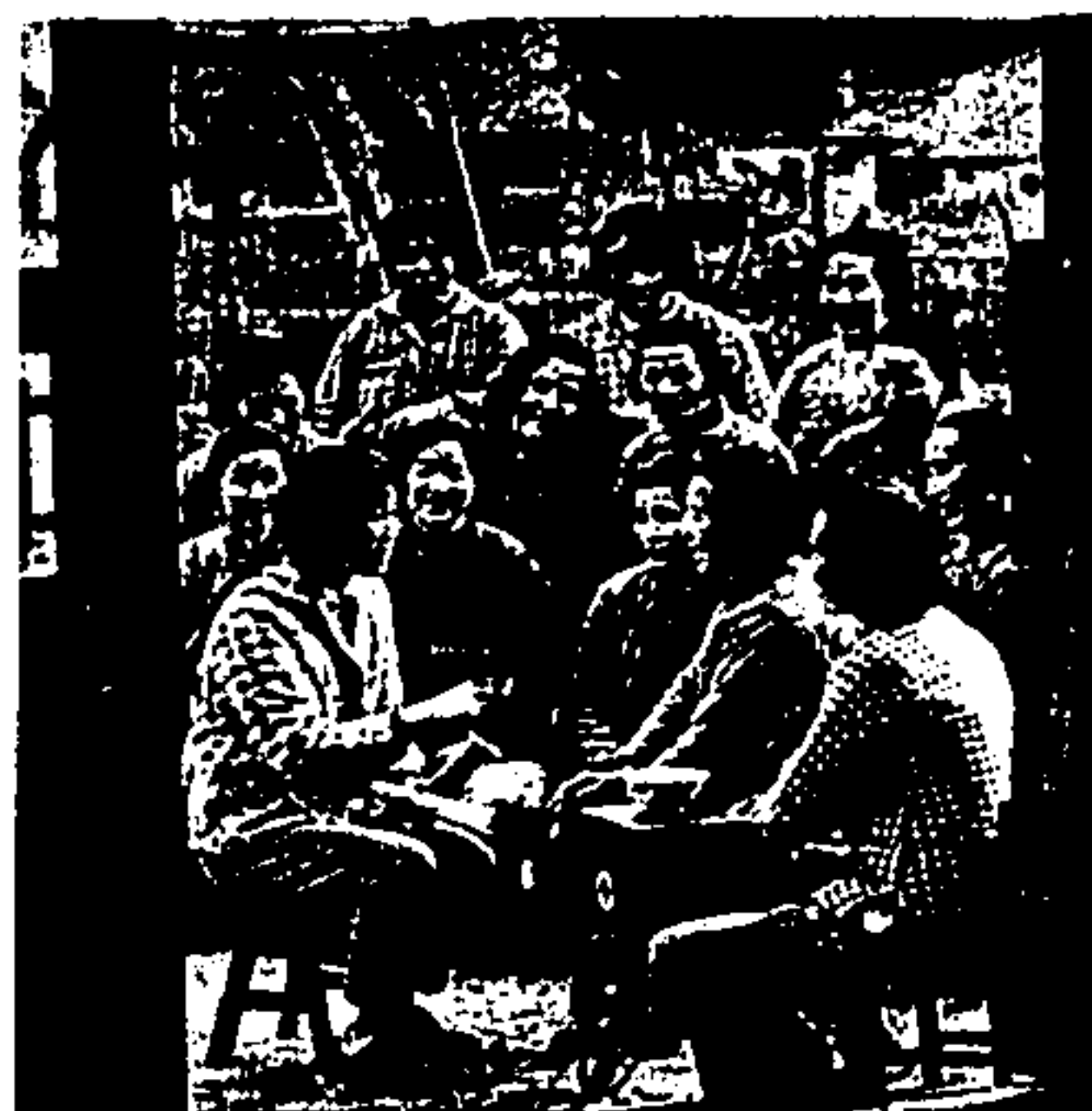
Students are urged to call a special phone number with information on undercover drug agents and informers. The slogan of the program is 'Fink on them before they fink on you'.

BAREFOOT DOCTORS OF CHINA

On Friday, January 14th, Dr. Peter New of the University of Toronto presented a film on the Barefoot Doctors of China. He had been along on the trip to China when Diane Li was producing the film for her Master's degree. Dr. New told us of his birth in China and how in 1948 he had been working in Shanghai inspecting various public health facilities. He saw the rough and filth of everything and was still under the control of the national bourgeoisie. He left China soon after and has held various university positions in North America since. Twenty-five years had passed before he returned to China with the film team. He noted that though many traditional ways remained due to the older people and the particular agricultural orientation of the country, there had been much revolution in the way things were done.

The film depicted the revolution in medicine although in its final minutes the viewer's Western values are played upon to create the feeling that although great advances have been made in China, it is nothing like wonderful North America. It was shown that the Chinese had incorporated Western medicine into their system while making innovative use of their traditional medicines such as acupuncture and herbal remedies.

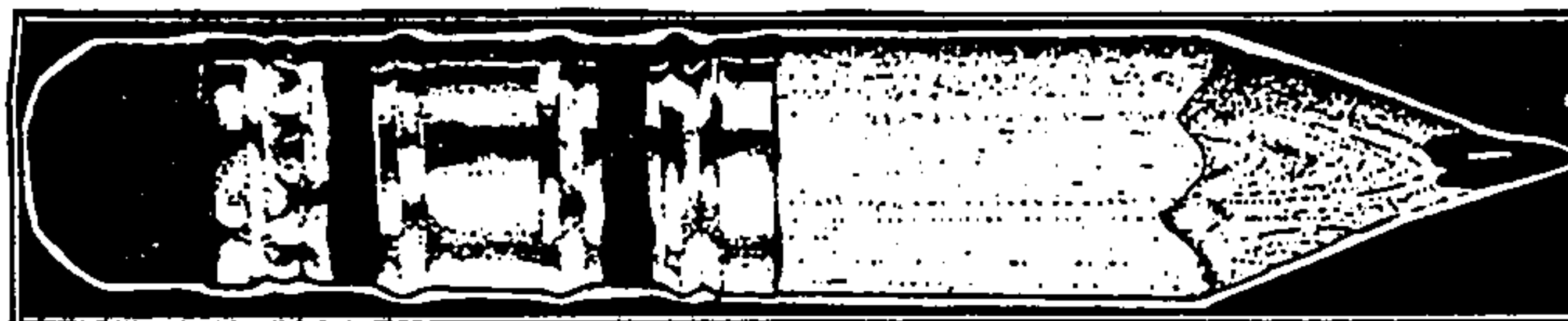
As a result of a directive from Chairman Mao during the great Proletarian Cultural Revolution which urged the stress on rural areas, 20% of the urban health personnel were relocated to serve the people of the rural areas. Local training of the Barefoot Doctors took place at a rapid rate. The name 'Barefoot Doctor' symbolizes the kinship between the peasants and the doctors. These doctors continue to spend a small percentage of their time working in the fields. Their experience and the community need determine the amount of medicine they practice. In more isolated areas, Barefoot Doctors perform minor operations and closer to district hospitals they primarily dispense drugs and practice preventative medicine techniques. Their formal clinical training usually takes about two years. They are selected from the community by its inhabitants and after a number of years as a Barefoot Doctor may go on to more formal training to become a medical doctor. Traveling doctor-teachers provide upgrading seminars for the Barefoot Doctors and they in turn provide health education for their communities. In the accompanying picture we see Barefoot Doctor Wang Kuei-Chen teaching some community members hygiene related to maternal and child care.



Barefoot Doctor teaching health care to community members.

At the beginning of the presentation, Dr. New had indicated that one of the objectives was to pose the question of whether the Barefoot Doctor scheme of this "controlled society" could be applicable to the rural areas of Canada. His answer to this was NO. He produced a number of reasons like problems of accreditation by the Canadian Medical Association, but he didn't mention money. Proliferation of primary medical personnel in Canada would reduce the income for the doctor class. This is probably why our medical schools take so few people each year in spite of the fact that the doctor-population ratio in Canada has fallen since W.W.2. As Dr. New proposed the spoils of red tape which would inhibit the development of a truly advanced system of health care in North America, we began to wonder just which society was 'controlled'. The answer became clear; Chinese society is controlled such that scientific or sociological advances benefit the masses of the people and North American society is controlled such that these advances benefit capital and those who do nothing but own capital.

--Rob Higgins--



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LAMBDA welcomes letters from students, employees, and faculty. Pen names may be used, but the author's real name and telephone number must accompany each submission. Please type if possible. Friday is the deadline for Tuesday's publication.

January 15, 1977

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent visit and presentation of Dr. Peter New of the University of Toronto. Dr. New visited Laurentian on Friday, Jan. 14 presenting a film called "The Barefoot Doctors of China" twice--once in the afternoon and once in the evening. At the evening presentation Dr. New also showed some slides of his trip to the People's Republic of China several years ago. At both sessions Dr. New also answered questions from the audience. This visit was sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

My comments will be restricted to the evening session as I did not attend the one in the afternoon. Most of my remarks, I am afraid will be quite negative.

First of all, with respect to the film it was very well done and gave a very good account of the current medical practices in China. The main problem with the film is that there were no historical comparisons made i.e. It did not detail the abominable health standards that prevailed for the masses of China before the 1949 revolutionary triumph.

There was no real indication as to how far the Chinese had really progressed in the last twenty-five or so years. Instead we are left with comparing the Chinese situation with that in the industrialized countries such as many Canadians do not develop an appreciation of Chinese medical development. Chinese medical facilities are still viewed as backward by the average Canadian.

Such a situation can easily be overcome by seeing Dr. Joshua Horn's movie "Away with all Pests" or reading his book by the same name, based on his years of medical practice in China.

Secondly, of greater importance was the political commentary by which Dr. New accompanied his presentation of slides and his answers to questions from the audience. In this respect, Dr. New displayed a woeful ignorance of Chinese society, economics and politics. His comments that China is a totally controlled society similar to George Orwell's 1984 are not only in grievous error but also pander to the most reactionary prejudices of Canadians with respect to that country. Dr. New displayed no understanding of Chinese politics, indeed, he went out of his way to make fun of the country. There is much that we can be critical of in China but there is also much that we can learn from the Chinese experiment to date. The Chinese have struggled long and hard to prevent the country from taking a direction like that taken by the Soviet Union. They have experimented with establishing direct democracy in their places of work and communities, with establishing an egalitarian society etc. which go far beyond anything attempted in this country. It is true that they need to combine this with other features of democracy which supposedly exist in Canada, i.e. election of a representative parliament, but this should not detract from what they have already achieved. The differences between China and Eastern Europe are real and deep and while the Chinese have many

important struggles to overcome their problems we should be open to absorbing what is positive about their society. Dr. New's uninformed remarks about Chinese political life only contribute to hindering our learning processes.

Sincerely,
Paul Stevenson
Member of Canada-Chinese Friendship Society.

PUBLICITY IS BAD FOR I.S.O.

January 23, 1977

Dear Sir;

In past issues of your newspaper I have constantly seen photos and read articles pertaining to the ISO. I find it unfortunate that intelligent people i.e. Lambda reporters would continue to use such a valuable organization to make a news story unaware of the bias that they are causing.

Chris Studholme as President of the organization has his views on what turn the organization should follow. Unfortunately, Chris' views do not meet the criteria of the organization. The year 1976 was undoubtedly International Students year. Thus it is sad that an organization of such stature should be treated with such disrespect.

I do not mean to be blunt or unduly critical and if this letter is taken as such my sincere apologies to all concerned. All I can say is that over the past two years the ISO has had internal

problems. There are ISO members and concerned students and individuals who are capable of handling the problems and rebuilding the organization and such a step has already been initiated.

When the present ISO problems become resolved the publicity it has received will undoubtedly leave questions in peoples minds relative to the strength and ability of the organization. Why do we use the media to murder some of our cherished possessions?

In conclusion, permit me to use the media to say to Chris that I have not nor will I use Lambda to bring him to disrepute Chris has his views and whilst I do not agree with them, I respect them. Nevertheless I can assure Chris that I will continue to clean the dirt from the organization slowly but surely.

I thank you for printing this letter.

Respectfully submitted
HARAN MAHABIR SINGH

ISO TO CHRIS

Dear Mr. Studholme,

We are writing to you to remind you of your obligation to us, as promised to us at our meeting of the fifth of December, 1976. We understand that with the hectic days of Christmas following so closely after the trying exam period here at Laurentian, your promise of a January meeting of your organization, for the express purpose of a confidence vote in your executive, may easily have slipped to a position of secondary importance in your mind, but we wish to assure you that this issue is still of utmost

concern to us. We trust that you will hold true to your word and convene such a meeting at your earliest possible convenience, before the thirty-first of this month.

We thank you for having given this matter the attention it is due and trust that notice of such a meeting will be forwarded to us soon.

Yours in Internationalism,
Haran Mahabir Singh

TRIBUNE BLUES

Letter to the Editor:

Re: Communist Propaganda being dumped on unwilling recipients

Having had the dubious pleasure of living in one less than adequate situation for the better part of a year, I would like to state that it was a pleasant change to move into the Married Students Residence. However, there is one point of contention that I have found, and that is the arrival of that damned communist rag that is thrust under my door every week. This is an intrusion upon my privacy and my rights. I do not wish that this be delivered. I also do not know the moron is that delivers it, but if his or her addled mind must wallow about in the morasses of mediocrity, antiquated and passé thought - kindly keep it to themselves!!! Further to this - should I ever have the pleasure of meeting you as you push this garbage under my door, I shall personally ram it up the terminal end of your gastro-intestinal system without benefit of morphia!!!!

Maureen Blea
#811, Married Students Res.

WORLD NEWS

CANADA: ALLY TO THE CHILEAN DICTATORSHIP

Chile's brutal military dictatorship, after three years in power, now appears to be firmly in control ... thanks to friends like Canada. The \$350 million investment of Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, the \$125 million loan of a consortium of banks including the Royal Bank of Canada, the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the recent use of the port of Montreal as a conduit for U.S. arms shipments to Chile have bolstered Pinochet's regime and have established Canada as an ally. And an invaluable ally at that.

Since seizing power in September 1973 the military junta led by General Augusto Pinochet has campaigned hard to attract foreign investment in the face of obvious economic instability and widespread criticism of Chile's repressive economic, social and political policies. But with little success. The reports of the international bodies such as the United Nations, the International Labour Organization and the World Council of Churches, have kept international attention focussed on the unparalleled repression of human rights and the brutal elimination of opposition to the regime, with the result that many Western countries have refused to deal with junta. Britain and Scandinavia last year would not reschedule Chile's heavy foreign debt and there is speculation that this year France and West Germany will follow suit. Many transnational corporations have rejected Chile on the grounds of economic instability and an inflation rate hovering above 300%, and even the international lending agencies like the World Bank have proceeded hesitantly due to international criticism of participation with such a brutal regime.

But not Canada. Canadian corporations, Canadian banks and the Canadian government are more than willing to close their eyes to repression and give the Chilean junta an economic and moral boost that it entrenching it still more firmly in power.

(from Chile Report)

UN Resolution backs South African Struggle for liberation. At the 31st session of the United Nations General Assembly, attention was turned to the situation in South Africa. Backed by the people of South Africa and democratic people throughout the world, the UN called on all nations to step up the arms embargo and economic sanctions against the country. The assembly accused South Africa of blatant racism resulting in the deaths and injuries of hundreds of blacks including children engaged in peaceful protest against the regime. It also condemned its aggression against other African independent states such as Angola and noted that in flagrant disregard of UN security resolutions, had been supplying arms to the illegal regime in Rhodesia. It was during this session that the UN recognized the right of the South African people to revert to arms in order to rid themselves of this oppressive situation.

by Shevket Gocher

by Harry Sheppard

"I can't see why the good things that Chris has done for the ISO were totally forgotten", stated Sally Modess, an active member of the International Student's Organization.

She is referring to the president of the organization, Chris Studholme, who has been severely criticized by several other ISO members.

The controversy arises mainly out of discontent with a number of Studholme's actions. Dave Fluri, chairman of the last ISO meeting held on Dec. 5 expressed it this way: "They are dissatisfied with the way Studholme conducted himself. They felt that he wasn't representing the best interests of the foreign students."

Studholme has been accused of threatening certain foreign students with deportation and attempting to eliminate at least one person from the organization, accusations he made no attempt to deny. The deportation threats made to both Haran Mahabirsingh and Lincoln Bethel were these: "I'll have you back in Trinidad pounding salt" and "You'd better be careful or you could be pounding the turf in the Bahamas." The person Studholme attempted to eliminate from the ISO is Ronnie Leah, a vocal proponent of a political party with extreme left-wing views.

Studholme maintained that there was a concerted attempt by Leah and some of her associates to infiltrate the ISO. "It was not something that was planned down on paper, but rather it was a deliberate attempt to manipulate the organization to their own ends."

The woman, according to Studholme, dominated the meetings and attempted to convert the ISO into a politically active organization, a move he fiercely opposed. "The organization will remain objective politically, he maintained.

A split in the membership occurred. One faction, spearheaded by Ronnie Leah, Lincoln Bethel and Clive Griffith wanted the organization to take a political stand on issues like the tuition fee increase for foreign students,

ISO Dispute Explained!

and racism. The faction that Chris Studholme and the executive represent felt that the ISO should remain, in the words of Sally Modess, 'educational and social in its nature.'

The purpose of the ISO, according to Modess is 'to get the foreign students and the campus students socially involved. They planned trips, guest speakers and other social events.'

'Foreign students have needs which are peculiar to themselves only', stated Kingsley Gilliam, who believes that the ISO's role should be broader than just social. 'They have peculiar problems like immigration regulations, work, social adjustments, and financial problems. The ISO should provide information and services to these people.'

According to Clive Griffith, the ISO is a 'platform whereby the various cultures and religious aspirations can be expressed and understood.' He said that through the ISO, 'we can share our ways of life with Canadian students and enhance what the government calls multi-culturalism.'

All of these persons interviewed, without exception, felt that the ISO's role should be basically a social and cultural one.

One major criticism of the ISO executive, is that no organization meetings have been called since December 5th. This has paved the way for charges and counter-charges being blown up out of all proportion to the issues involved.

Last week, Haran Mahabirsingh, spokesman for a group of ISO members opposing Studholme, sent a letter to the organization president, reminding him of his promise made at the December meeting to hold a further meeting before the end of January. 'We trust that you will hold true to your word and convene such a meeting at your earliest possible convenience before the 31st of this month.' The full text of the letter appears in the letters section. At the next meeting, it is almost certain that a motion of confidence in the executive will be put to the membership.

Studholme's attempts to eliminate Ronnie Leah from the organization have precipitated the entire dispute. Although the executive agreed with his conviction that Leah was a disruptive influence, they did not back him up publicly when he came

under fire. All refused to comment when approached by a Lambda reporter.

'Chris is guilty of conduct unbecoming of a president', stated Clive Griffith with reference to his threatening of students and his attempts at eliminating Leah.

'Chris' harping on the theme that ISO was being infiltrated actually did the greater damage', stated Lincoln Bethel. 'One member of (that group) wanted to provide input as a person.'

Roth Fluri and Gilliam charged that Studholme had complained to the administration about Leah's employ with the university, (she teaches an extension course in Blind River) because of her communist perspective. 'The nature of the organization dictates that he try to understand other ideologies', stated Fluri.

A further charge Bethel articulated: 'He wanted ISO to be non-political, but he interjected his own political ideas, while rejecting others.'

'He speaks of marxism as being subjective', stated Clive Griffith, and then pointed out that Studholme invited Rodriguez (an NDP member of parliament) to speak.

One last sentiment that several of the foreign students in the ISO expressed was that they felt they should run the organization. 'If they cannot, they don't deserve to have it, but this doesn't exclude the participation of Canadian students,' stated Griffith.

With reference to Studholme, Bethel said: 'I worked closely with him during the summer, and I thought that he would be alright - he had plans for the organization. But they all fell through, even International Week has been postponed. Nothing has been done.'

In response Sally Modess said, 'we've already had several guest speakers, and at least four social engagements so far this year. There probably would have been more if it wasn't for this dispute.' She defends the president saying she thinks he handled the situation as best he could. 'The majority of the ISO members didn't want Leah and her politics involved. So an action was taken. Then they all turned around and jumped down Chris' throat.'

The ISO executive will be releasing a statement next week, according to Studholme. The date for the next meeting will be determined by that time.

Teacher's College Meeting

A meeting took place at Teacher's College, on Wednesday afternoon, January 19. Previous meetings were held with teachers involved in field practice, professors, and ex-student-teachers. Gathered were three members of a "Review Team" and ten student-teachers.

This survey is taken every five years. Other schools have been visited and now l'Ecole des Sciences is undergoing its usual visit. The survey will be ended hopefully for mid-March. The student-teachers will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, containing aspects they would like improved, aspects they want unchanged, etc. It will not be mandatory, but will be needed to enable a finished write-up for the report. The report will be sent to three different persons; the president of Laurentian; the minister of education and; the minister of colleges and universities.

The goals of this meeting were variant; finding out what different parties in the institution thought about the institution; to improve present school programs, if needed. Specific questions to l'Ecole des Sciences' curriculum were directed to Teacher's College students, which will remain anonymous. The Review Team discussed the good points and bad points of the school.

Unable to give specific details and answers to what was said, certain discussed topics were brought out.

Two divisions were looked into. Two divisions were looked into: i) foundation courses, including subjects such as philosophy, sociology, school management and; ii) didactic courses with subjects such as communications and environmental sciences (French English, History, Geography, Sciences.)

Another topic discussed was if the professors' teaching methodology in education are well-evaluated examples for future teachers.

Something suggested was a two month apprenticeship to be offered to student-teachers during the months of May and June. It could be compared to an electricians three year apprenticeship. Pay would also be offered. The advantages of this would be i) a gain of experience for the budding profs, and ii) money.

The academic council suggested that a linguistic test, treating on a french-oriented basis, would be a mandatory exam to pass in order to be admitted into the college.

Only when the report will be submitted in mid-March, will possible changes occur.

Denise Bonds

Visa Tuition Fee Battle at U. of A.

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The University of Alberta and the provincial government are squaring off for a battle this spring over differential fees for visa students, the outcome of which may challenge the autonomy of the province's universities.

The university's board of governors, which voted Dec. 3 to oppose the government's proposed two-tier fee structure has received notice from minister of advanced education Dr. Bert Hohol that fee hikes will be imposed despite the decision.

Hohol wrote board chair Eric Geddes Dec. 10 reiterating a request that the board recommend the implementation of differential fees even though its vote of rejection included a demand for further information before reconsideration.

Geddes wrote back Dec. 22 requesting the government to make a specific proposal.

There is 'no rational process by which we (the board) can de-

termine a fair or reasonable differential fee,' Geddes wrote in asking the minister to recommend the size of the differential and to whom it would apply.

When Hohol introduced the two-tier proposal last May he put the

onus on colleges and universities to suggest the hike. Since then several community colleges as well as the universities of Calgary and Lethbridge have recommended increases ranging from 150 to 300 per cent.

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IN SUPPORT OF

POPOVICH

To whom it concerns:

Just what type of jargon is "the Prophet" ("I could see it coming before Christmas") Anne Longston, S.G.A. Social Work Rep., trying to pull on us in the January 18th edition of Lambda? She cited "lack of maturity and lack of leadership" skill as the determining factors in Mr. Popovich's recent resignation from his position of Vice

CONT.

-President of the S.G.A. Perhaps she should be asked to substantiate such claims, especially if she intends to pass them on to the press. At the same time, may I ask her to provide us with some evidence that she possesses "maturity and Leadership skill" herself.

Thanking you in advance
Allister MacLean

CARNIVAL AGENDA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

CAR PUB RALLY
Starts in the Great Hall and ends in the Pub

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

1:45 - 3:00 p.m.

HAMMER & NAIL CONTEST
LOG SAWING CONTEST

Both in the VIP Square

3:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

MONSTER BALL CONTEST
Also in the VIP Square

4:45 - 5:30 p.m.

TUG OF WAR CONTEST
Again, in the VIP Square. This is your chance to show your muscles (you get to show off your 'Molson's Muscle' on Friday!)

7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

CAMPUS PUB CRAWL
Starts at the Pub and ends there too, if you make it!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

PING PONG AND POOL TOURNAMENT
In the Games Room
(G-24 - Student Street)

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

BESOFFENFEST

This Oom-pah-pah blast takes place in the Great Hall with music by Jack Musico's Oompah band. \$2. per person, and you get a free mug! The first 175 people will receive a special Winter Carnival mug. The others will receive plain mugs.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

12:30 - 1:00

CHOCOLATE SLOSH
Great Hall area

3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

ANNUAL ELBOW BENDING AND QUICK DRAW CONTEST
In the Great Hall
(This is your chance to show off your 'Molson's Muscle')

4:00 - 5:30

SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST
Hitching Post Area

8:15 - 11:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Our Vees will be trying to out-shoot U of T.

Let's support at least one of our athletic sports!

8:00 - 1:00 a.m.

DISCO

This inexpensive evening of good music and fun will be held in the Great Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BALL HOCKEY
UC Parking Lot, Huntington Parking Lot and U of S Rink. Get a team together and get some fresh air!

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

PANCAKE BRUNCH

This tummy teaser will be held in the U of S Administration Lounge. If you haven't had a square meal all week, come out and have all the pancakes you can eat for only \$1.00!

6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

VEE'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
We're playing U of T in the Ben Avery Building. Let's support our fantastic team!

8:00 - 10:30

Our HOCKEY TEAM will be vying against the U of T Blues. Go out and cheer them on!

8:15 - 10:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

U of T gets another beating from our Men's hoopers.

8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

ICE SLALOM

Sponsored by the Sudbury Sports and Light Car Club, this event will take place in Parking Lot #10 (Lower Parking Lot). Should prove to be a great spectator event as well as a challenge to anyone who's in it.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00

HOCKEY

Our Vees get another shot at the U of T puckers at the Sudbury Arena

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Our Vees take on U of T again at the Ben Avery PhysEd Centre

During Carnival, on Tuesday the 1st, Wednesday the 2nd, Thursday the 3rd, and Friday the 4th, come over to the Great Hall anytime after 12 Noon to enjoy the music of "Prairie Oyster", a group from down south. They will entertain you with some Bluegrass, Country Rock, and almost anything else you would care to hear. While you are enjoying the music and the benefits of the cash bar, treat yourself to the terrific back rubs given by the Nursing Students. This sort of fun will go on until around 6:00 p.m.

Below is the agenda for the 1977 Winter Carnival. You'll notice there are a few new events this year, along with the "Old Faithfuls". Come on and participate (it isn't fatal, you know!)

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, our own University Players will be presenting "White Lies and Black Comedy" in the Fraser Auditorium. Go see it! - a little culture never hurt anybody!

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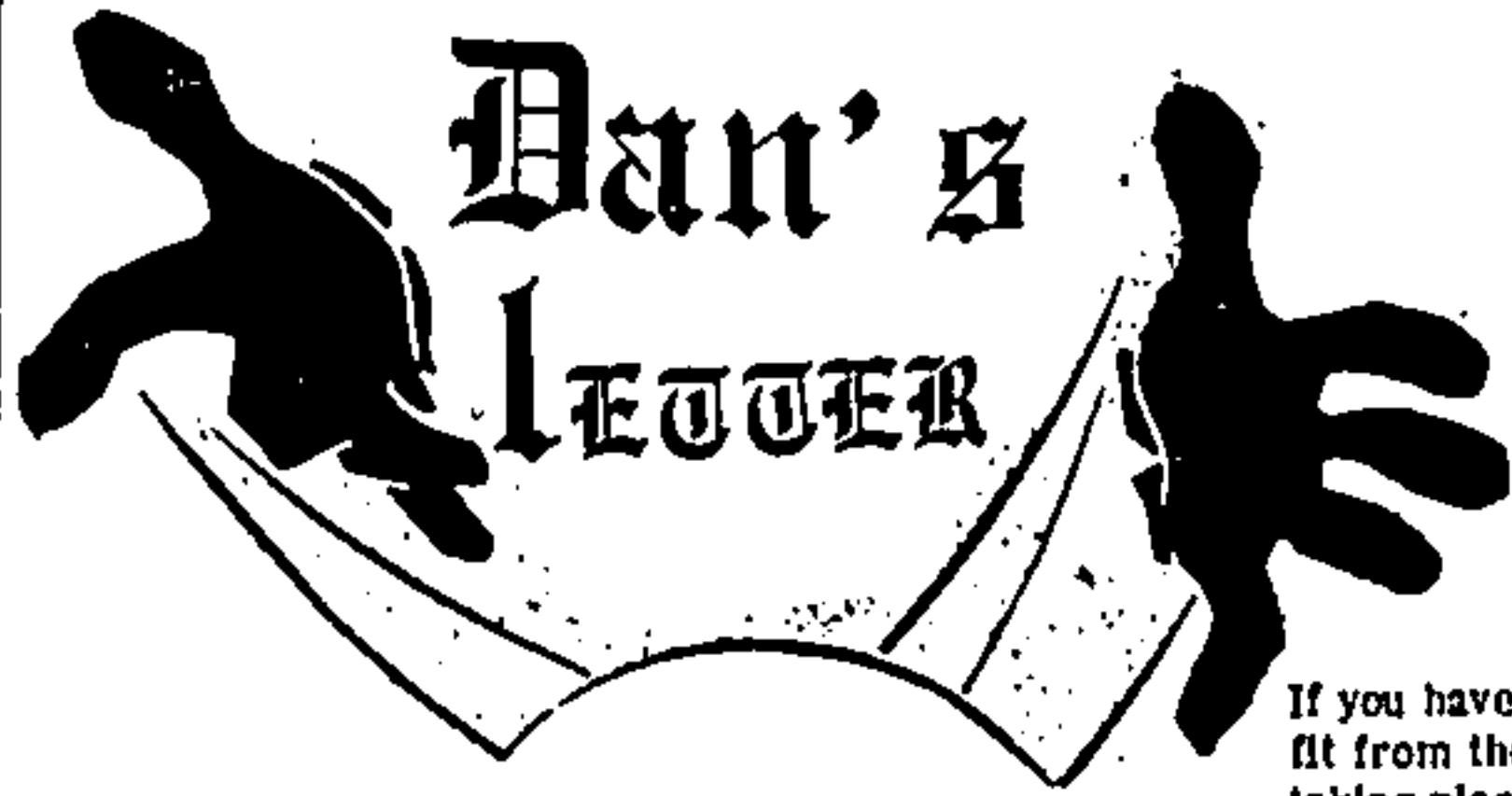
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Economics 3218

by DAN MCKINNON

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Phone:

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NOT WHAT STUDENTS WANT

OTTAWA (CUP)-- Although the newspaper advertisements say Young Canada Works is a summer employment program for students, officials with the department of manpower and immigration admit they don't expect to see many students apply directly for the \$30 million available.

Instead it will be up to established social agencies to sponsor a project which will be funded by the government with students paid the minimum provincial wage and hired through the existing student manpower centres in their areas.

Young Canada Works is manpower and immigration minister Rud Cullen's answer to the defunct Opportunities for Youth program which provided money for groups of students to plan and carry out community projects during the summer.

Cullen says Young Canada Works 'will be oriented to the interests and aspirations of young Canadians' but the national secretary of the National Union of Students (NUS) says 'This (program) is exactly

what students don't want.' Dan O'Connor says students want to be part of a year-round activity.

'They don't want a job as a summer fun thing', he said. O'Connor says the program will only be useful in giving students 'fringe skills'.

Young Canada Works was unveiled in a debate on the throne

speech October 21, 1976 as part of a year-round employment program called Canada Works, costing \$200 million. In that debate Cullen said he hoped to see 21,000 jobs created in the summer program which 'will have many of the same basic features as the year-round program'. Those features, creating jobs in areas not now covered by the private sector community input in project selection and allotment of funds in relation to the degree of unemployment in the area will also be part of Young Canada Works.

The summer program will consist of projects from six to 14 weeks in duration with a federal allocation of not more than \$25,000 and minimum wage salaries for

students ranging from \$106 in Ontario to \$120 in Saskatchewan. The deadline for applications to reach regional centers is Feb. 1.

According to the Young Canada Works guide to applicants the program is designed to 'reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor generating projects in areas of

community need.'

The key description to the kinds of projects which will be funded is found in the statement that projects must "provide worthwhile service or facilities to the community that do not duplicate or compete with existing services or facilities."

But under the heading 'what kinds of projects will not be considered for funding' comes the statement "that projects must not create a community dependency that will cease to be responded to at the termination of Young Canada Works funding." Projects that "create jobs which are over and above those that would normally exist in the community"

will be considered for funding, but projects that are of the "same activity in the same community as a job creation project that was funded the previous year" will not be considered. NUS's O'Connor says the list of qualifications and conditions listed are often contradictory and are "almost impossible to meet."

- He said he suspects that when the final applications are considered the government will be forced to loosen the guidelines or be politically embarrassed by the lack of funded projects.

Travelling puppet shows and adventure playgrounds will be the kind of projects again supported through this kind of program O'Connor says because like the OFY program, it does not help in long term or continuous projects which are needed by the community but not already there.

Federal New Democrat MP John Rodriguez (Nickel Belt) is less

critical of Young Canada Works. He says he thinks the program will help to "take up the slack of 30,000 students when that (the OFY program) was cancelled."

Rodriguez says he hopes this program will attract more lower income students and he thinks the program can generate some necessary projects.

He cited the lack of recreational programs in his Sudbury area and the difficulty of getting dramatic arts programs in French as examples of possible projects. He says he is dissatisfied with the early closing date for applications.

"I hope to extend that date to the first of March," he said.

As part of the overall Canada Works program Rodriguez says it "sounds sound".

Ottawa student manpower centre supervisor Brian Curry said he thinks about 120 students will find jobs through the program in the Ottawa area this summer.

He said the system forcing project managers (they are the leaders of the projects and get paid slightly more) to hire their students through the student manpower centres will make it difficult for people simply hire their friends for a project.

Although there is a provision for individuals to apply for funding, provided they get letters from local organizations

or agencies stating why they would not sponsor the project Curry said bluntly, "You have to have a sponsor, really." He said although applications have been available in the main Ottawa centre since the middle of December only a few students have picked them up. Another centre in the city reported that only a few requests about the program had been made. That centre had never received any application forms.

Curry said most of his time had been spent sending the applications and groups which he thinks

might take advantage of the money.

He said he thought there was no need to extend the deadline.

Supervisors of projects for the Eastern Ontario region reported problems in the publicity for Young Canada Works program.

They seemed to agree with statements made by a public relations officer for the department who said the main problem was not difficulties with the programs planning but with the attempts to explain what it was all about. Criticisms of this kind of student summer employment plan have not just recently been voiced however.

On October 13, 1976 in a letter to Cullen the National Union of Students stated that job creation projects "should be funded on a long-term basis."

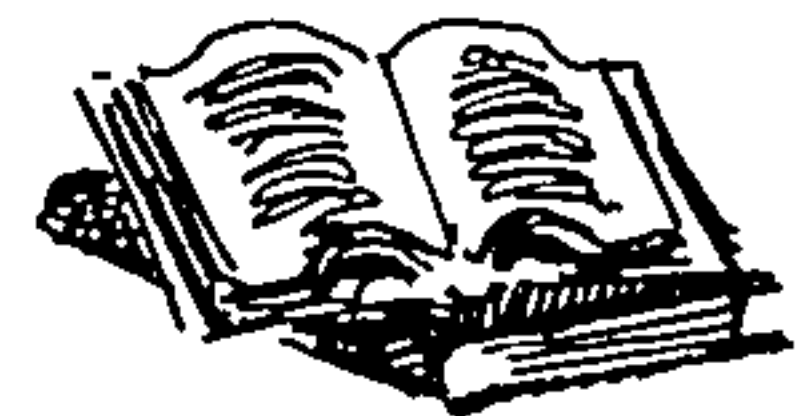
"This new job projects suggestion, should not be taken as oppo-

sition to assistance for existing community services, but rather the suggestion that new programs must do more than that," the letter said.

In conclusion the letter, signed by NUS president Riel Miller stated that he hoped it should be possible for "Canadian students, through their representative organizations, to make a useful contribution to the development of federal employment policies."

In his reply Cullen "requested that officials of my department contact you to determine a mutually convenient date when we might meet."

No such meeting was ever requested by his officials. None is planned.



PEOPLE AT THE STYX CONCERT

13 year old Bart

"Have you got any comments for the interview I'm writing?"

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"You got any dope?"

11 year old David

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It's sad to trip around with little kids that are too young to level with you because of youth

I hope in four, five years, I can meet Bart and David and say, "how you doin'?"

Oh, by the way,

Bart has requested the desire of remaining anonymous And so,

I shall not print your last name Bart

Bart's reactions to my re-reading the poem dedicated to him was, "makes a lot of sense!" Then I continued to explain why I felt this way; an 11 year old brother who is a kid at heart.

I hope he doesn't grow up too fast

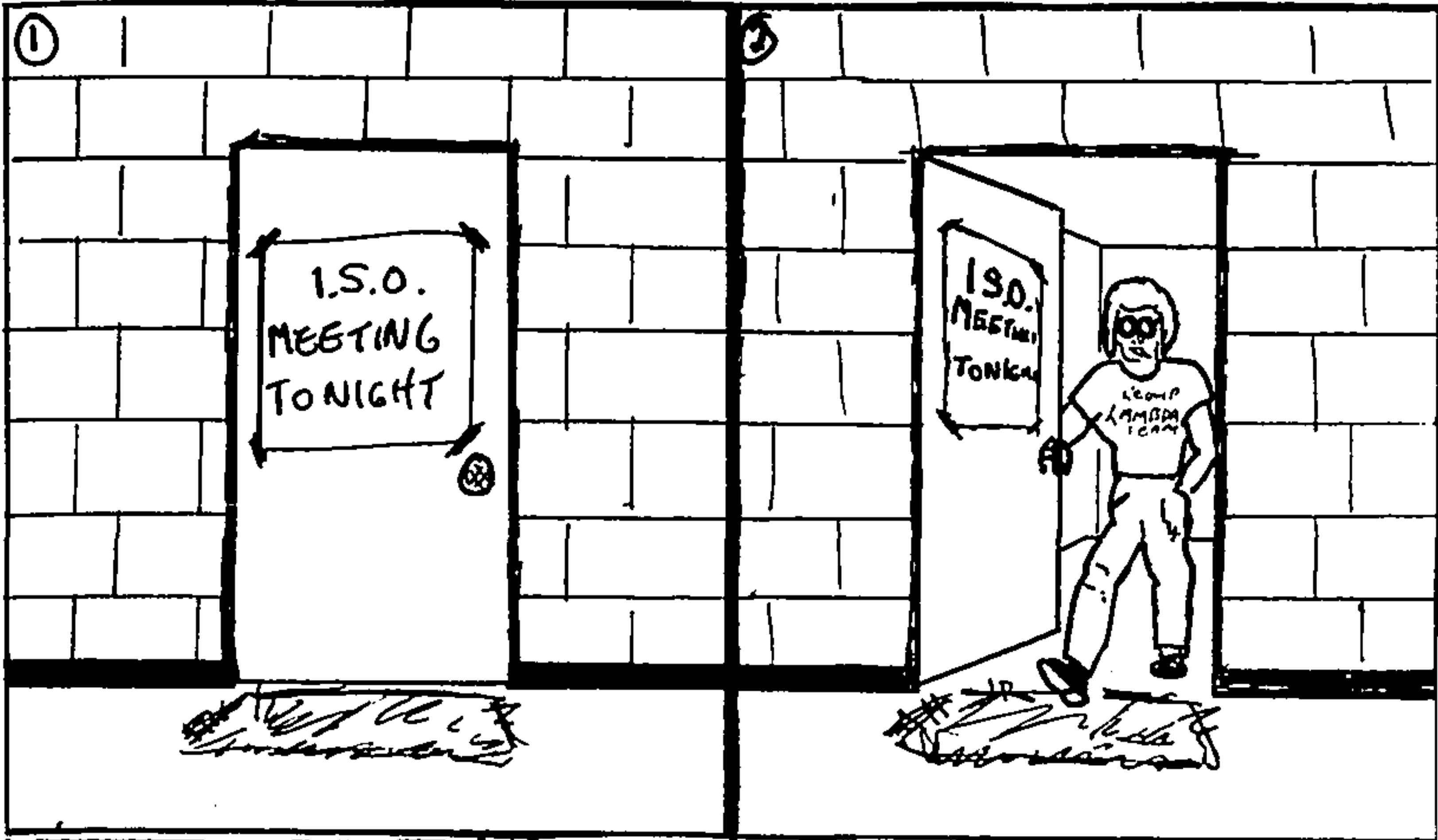


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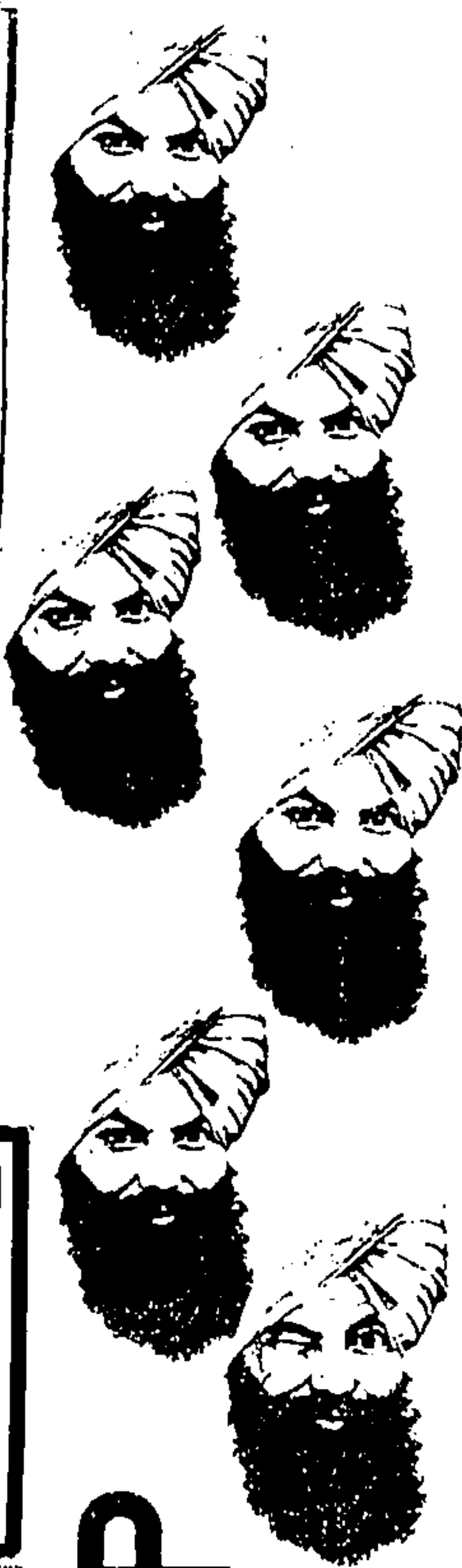
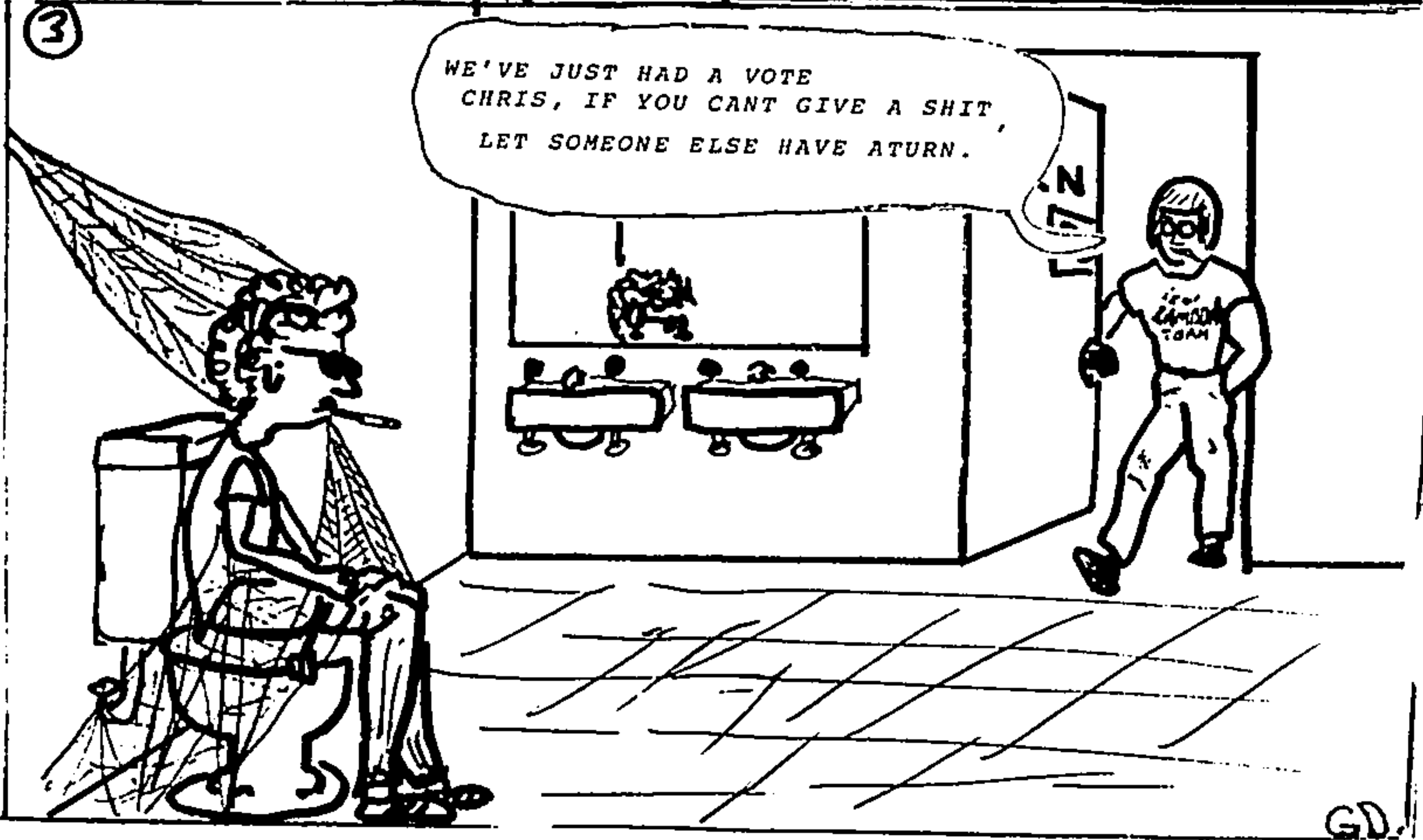




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of arm or thigh
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when the loving breaks,
what do you do?

Emelle Lamothe



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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor should be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and phone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

We were delighted with the discussion which developed over the contents of last week's issue. We received many compliments about the paper as a whole. The so-called "left" were up in arms about various aspects of the paper but we explained LAMBDA's mechanism for determining the content of the paper and they were somewhat subdued.

Those who contribute under pseudonyms are reminded that the editor must know your real name and possibly a phone number.

A few new faces this week and a few older ones absent, thanks for your help to: Phillister Sonya, Ted Majkot, Frank Stash, Danl, Denis, Deep We'ls, Monique Sailor, Gary de la Chevy, Echo, miria Iylin delkari, John L., Halry Shep, editor's wife, John SPAD, Dave Bliss, D'Arcy, Shevket, Lorn & Pam, Phil Sonovavich, Linda Love, Chawky's moving, Mo Shootda-rooster, Cassius Clayton, Wilson's Ginger, Penny Antl & 'Sis', Diana Ferri, and a whole cast of trip-ins and trip-outs, whom I know will eventually get around to helping us.

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by Philip Popovich

Sitting with a friend the other day talking about school and how it works. He has this theory that education, especially "higher" education, reinforces the consumer ethic i. e. We reward the people who buy the most education. Not really important to what he and I were talking about but keep in mind as you read.

On Wednesday the general council of the Student's General Association (SGA) will be meeting to consider a proposal from their External Affairs Committee. The committee is suggesting that a day-long moratorium of classes to protest the one hundred dollar tuition fee hike be held on Thursday February 13. A moratorium is like a boycott except that an alternative to going to classes is provided. (You do more than just stay at home)

Anyway, something like this costs money so the External Affairs Committee is approaching the SGA for endorsement and cash. Several of the people on the committee have been involved in similar actions in the past. Most of them were involved in planning last year's Jan. 21 boycott and National Student's Day. Most of them were also supporters of the October 14 day of Protest. Experience is no problem.

This action is taking place at the suggestion of the Ontario Federation of Students. Supposedly all Colleges and Universities across the province will hold at least a half-day moratorium. The local people here thought a half-day moratorium was pretty damn good so they decided on a whole day.

OFS is hoping that with enough support, the government will be forced to backdown. The reason they waited this long to take action was because they weren't sure their student constituents supported them. So two months after the announcement they decided it was time to move.

One of the main reasons for this particular tactic is to force the attention of the media on the plight of students. Actually I think the plight of students is a pretty phony excuse.

Most of the students here probably couldn't care less if the tuition went up. Well that's not quite right, they may have to drink a hundred dollars worth less of beer. But most of them/you will be able to get the money from somewhere. (mommy)

The real focus of the tuition fee protest should be on the fact that there are any tuition fees at all. The breakdown of people attending a university or college shows that a disproportionate number come from the privileged classes. Those who can afford to send their kids to school. A few of the peasants come but usually at great sacrifice. A hell of a lot more don't come because they can't afford to.

That doesn't mean that only the rich support the school system. In fact, every student's education is subsidized to the tune of 80% by taxes. And most taxation is regressive so that the workers and peasants pay a disproportionate share of the money that keeps places like Laurentian going.

Taxes keep elementary and high school free for all. Yet when you get to university which is also funded by taxes, everyone suddenly has to pay. Least of all the students.

Because the students are here protecting their own interests. Perpetuating their own class and the inequalities of our system. Most students are here because they can afford to and because they want to get a good job; hopefully one that doesn't require working too hard, probably one that exploits other people.

So tell me about the plight of students and I'll tell you that the plight of students is drinking too much beer. Tell me it's going to stop people from coming and I'll tell you that tuition already does. Let's talk about the plight of the working people and you'll tell me they're too stupid, and don't work hard enough.

Anyway my friend and I began talking about free Universities. In the 1950's in New York, professors opened a university that was free to all the people. They devoted their spare time to teaching at the University. Because they were already employed as teachers at other universities their courses were just as good. And eventually the university and the State of New York stopped charging tuition.

Ain't nobody gonna beat the Thornloe chug teams. Coach Nell Lind has got his teams in constant training and they just keep getting faster and faster... Nice to see all the people coming out to help Lambda. Still room for more... Henry Best, the new president has been around and will be coming to Laurentian once every two or three weeks until he takes office on July 1... And Senate was just as lively as ever. YAWN... LUFA has a new president in Wes Cragg. Among his first acts was putting Lambda on the mailing list. Thanks... The days are getting longer and hopefully soon they'll be getting warmer. Have a nice week and we'll see you at Carnival.



Another view of Urantia
Quebec City, 1969.

photo- D'Arcy O'Neill

VIEW OVER URANTIA (EARTH)

by Anonymous

This space in this time is. Apart from its suchness, its content could consist of varying views humanity has conceived - Alchemy, Behaviourism, Marxism, Mysticism, Individualism plus the babblings of Dharma burns, Zen masters or Nietzschean Overmen.

Yet, ultimately all views, in that they are but a means of reducing Totality to a manageable system that human reason can grasp, can be demonstrated to be but an abstraction from that Real. World perspectives whether they be of the spiritual Transmutations of Alchemy, the Urantian hierarchical cosmology or Unified Field Theory are but a net to trap that seemingly elusive butterfly, truth.

Truth, by its very definition, denotes as much a strict universality as its claim to certainty. Truth embracing all under its protective wings dissolves contradictions harmoniously into Oneness. Unaware of this faculty,

men are content with endless bickerings, labelling themselves Pluralists, Elitists, Marxists, or Materialists, reinforcing this constant turmoil of conflicting warring schools.

Kant, deeply disturbed by this malaise especially with respect to metaphysics (once considered the Queen of the Sciences) states:

"Reason even if it tries only to understand a 'pr'iori' (as it pretends to do) those laws which are confirmed by the commonest experience is constantly brought to a standstill, and we are obliged again and again to retrace our steps, because they do not lead us to where we want to go, while as to any unity among those who are engaged in the same work, here is so little of it in metaphysics, that it has rather become an arena specially distinct, it would seem, for those who wish to exercise themselves, in mock fights, and where no combatant has, as yet, succeeded in gaining an inch of ground that he could call permanently his own.

If we have abstracted ourselves from all that is through our conceptualizing, what can be done? Must we resort to skepticism concerning knowledge (no doubt a view itself?) Of course not, for we do affirm our self set distancing between our methods and that existing something. What if our dialectic negates these abstractions whereby we intuit existence as it is, does not the once turbulent surface of the pond calm presenting us with objects beneath and indeed our own reflection?

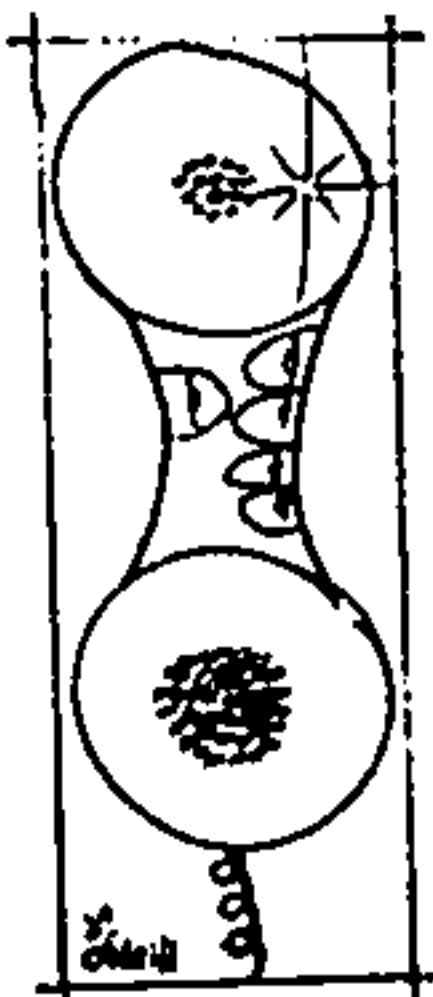
Abstractions they may be, world views demand some action as long as one mistakes not the apparent for the real. If you conceived the whole mass of humanity's struggle to partake of the Light, as but the musings of one androgynous being man, then one might realize them as experiments MAN creates to express himself, to unfold the unlimited potential he shares with all else as such these experiments are valid and worthwhile exploring.

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EXASPERATION POINT!



BY FRANK ASHE.

I don't know about in Canada, but at some time during the trek of the average student through the American educational system it's fair bet that he or she will be asked to produce a cute little essay called "What is an American". This happened to me in ninth grade, and I responded with a testy one-liner: "An American is someone who has better things to do with his time than write essays called 'What is an American'." Needless to say, this got me nothing but an F and a subpoena from the House Un-American Activities Committee, but you see the way it goes.

CANADIANUS SUBBURIANUS

I can't help wondering what kind of response this would get from a group of young Canadians (Canucklets?). If so inclined, they could come up with a very uplifting little tract. There's no doubt that Canadians have an excellent reputation in the world. They're not supposed to be greedy and competitive like Americans, cool and stiff-upper-lipish like Englishmen, hot-tempered like the Irish, chronic rump-pinchers like the Italians, or given to revolutions and generalissimos like the Latin Americans. On the contrary, they're

unbiased, friendly, brave, cheerful, courteous, loyal, faithful, and clean. Boy and Girl Scouts with buck teeth and beaver tails, in other words. I wouldn't go so far as to say it's not true. But there's nothing like good hard facts to settle a question and I've been doing some research on this matter. Consider this:

- a) Canadians travel abroad more than any other people.
- b) Canadians make more phone calls per capita than any other nation on earth.
- c) Canadians sight more UFO's per capita than any other race, on earth or off presumably.

The above leads me inescapably to the conclusion that a Canadian is someone who spends a lot of time looking at UFO's, calling up his friends to talk about it, and then getting the hell out of the country before

the little green men take over.

MYTHERIES OF THE NORTH

But you can also tell a lot about what people believe, the nature of their collective myths. The epic stories of the Greek and Norse gods have their counterparts in all cultures, and I have by no means neglected this facet of Canadian life. After careful observation I am prepared to reveal six cherished Canadian myths (I'm serious!):

1. -40 degrees is only chilly
2. It never snows south of Cleveland (Certain members of the culture seem to believe coconut palms grow in Tennessee).
3. Canadians are fatter than other races (Who invented Weight Watchers, I ask you?)
4. Sitting on cold seat covers gives you hemorrhoids.
5. Mexico is in Central America.
6. A yellow traffic light means go like hell.

Putting these together we see a Canadian national image who is fat, thick-skinned, hemorrhoidal, and cherishes a desire to visit Cleveland and Mexico and run yellow lights.

SILVER CHIEF, SILVER CHIEF

Of course, someone has said that it is not so much reality that matters as perceived reality. There is another Canadian image knocking around the world. I refer to an epic series of books by Jack O'Brian, starting with one called "Silver Chief, Dog of the North." The Tullahoma library had the whole set of these, and it took up three shelves. The drama, tension, pathos and adventure in these books makes Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman look like a Captain Kangaroo. The series recounted the adventures of Silver Chief, a half-wolf, half-husky, and his master, Sergeant Jim Thorne of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as they chased across the Yukon after various assorted meanies,

usually half-breed trapper types. For years I thought all Canadians were either Mounties, outlaws, or dogs. Later on we met Commander MacDermott, a fatherly post officer, and Mrs. MacDermott, a fittingly motherly old broad, who called all the mounties her "boys". There was usually a young Indian maiden lurking around somewhere too.

I panted with excitement as Jim and the Chief "mushed" to places "three sleeps away," boiled "pannikins of tea" (to me tea was three spoonfuls of Lipton Instant over ice and a "pannikin" sounded desperately romantic), and even wrestled together on Jim's bunk (well, the author never saw fit to give Jim a girlfriend, and I guess you do get pretty frustrated with all that mushing around.)

At this late date, I'm a little fuzzy on details, but I think I can recreate a fairly typical scene:

(Jim and Silver Chief are wrestling on the bunk in their isolated cabin when they hear a noise outside. They rush to the door and throw it open. A half-breed trapper type is attempting to remove a priceless beaded chin strap from a young Indian maiden.)

JIM: Hold it breed! If I let this dog go, he'll tear you to shreds. (He grabs Silver Chief with one hand and begins buttoning up his insulated underwear with the other.)

BREED: Hol' up ther, misteer polceezeman. Breed, he jes have leetle fun.

MAIDEN: (In her native tongue) Hee ha na sho gee hic haec hoc.

JIM: What did she say?

COL. MACDERMOTT: (appearing out of the darkness) She says a girl doesn't get many propositions when she spends all her time lurking around in these books and you should bug off. But pay no attention to her. Do your duty, Thorne. We always get out...oh, you know.

JIM: What are you doing here, sir?

Mrs. MACDERMOTT: (appearing with a large picnic basket) We mushed over to bring you some of my home-made cookies, dear. You don't think I'd let one of my boys spend an entire winter without cookies do you? Are you taking your vitamins? Saying your prayers? Washing your ears? And speaking of washing, when was the last time you did those underwear?

MAIDEN: Ugh cha nee no ya sun es est sumus estis sunt.

Mrs. MACDERMOTT: What did she say?

COL. MACDERMOTT: She says the Indians haven't forgotten the moose you roasted three years ago that poisoned six tribes and that she bets you buy those cookies from Shifty Marty at the trading post who gets the rejects from the supermarkets in Toronto.

Mrs. MACDERMOTT: Now it's her turn to bug off.

COL. MACDERMOTT: Let's apply a little logic here. Thorne, take this vile criminal back to the post and lock him up. Lovie, why don't you give Jim's underwear that washing you mentioned? Meanwhile, I'll take this poor young thing inside and attempt to resolve some of her problems in my fatherly way.

MAIDEN: Light my fire, big Daddy.

(All exit, leaving Silver Chief alone in the clearing.)

SILVER CHIEF: Dammit, I'm the title character and I never get a line. It's a dog's life.

AMERICANUS FULLOFGALLIS

Don't ask me which of these images is the right one. Look around you in your classes tomorrow and decide for yourself.

What's that you said? What did I finally decide an American is? Very simple. An American is someone who has the gall to come to someone else's country and write these crazy columns about them.

Fieldworker visits



Early last week, Lambda's office was graced with the appearance of Dave Colburn, Canadian University Press fieldworker for Ontario.

Normally the appearance of a fieldworker to the paper would not be considered a newsworthy enough subject to write about. However fieldworker visits to this part of the country are so few and far between that we felt that it was occasion to celebrate.

Colburn, former editor of the Queen's Journal, the student newspaper at Queens, has the rather thankless job of touring the province and visiting half of the 28 student newspapers that belong to the Canadian University

Press. He offered technical advice on how to put out a student newspaper.

During his visit, Colburn conducted a seminar on news-writing for approximately a dozen both new and seasoned Lambda reporters. At the seminar he emphasized accuracy, fairness, and substantiation as the most important aspects of a good news story.

Colburn commented favourably on Lambda's reorganization and its new look. During his entire visit, the office was bustling with industrious staff members.

He promised to return to Lambda in March.

What in God's name are you doing?

Some guys can go pelting down the Road of Life like an arrow. They never hesitate, never swerve, never even slow down.

But the rest of us get gnawed by these funny little questions. They come, unasked for, unwelcome and usually about two o'clock in the morning. They can stop you cold in your tracks. Samples: Is this all there is? If everything's working out for me, why am I bugged? What in God's name am I doing anyway?

If they persist, if they make you feel like some dim-wit robot programmed by someone else, maybe you should bless the questions, take advantage of the time-out, and think. If you're asking yourself what in God's name you're doing, why not think about doing something in God's name?

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Entertainment

EVEN THE STRONG NEED SOMEONE TO HOLD . . .

How do you interpret feelings that are sung so flowingly by Dan Hill. I ask myself, when feelings are expressed with tenderness and the pain of living, will I let myself identify with these words or forget that I have heard them.

Loneliness, love, rejection, deception and standing for what you believe in are all moments we have taken a part in. But when someone like Dan Hill pours out the special moments of his life, can I let myself believe there is someone so strong enough to go through with it. Yes, Dan sang out: Even the strong need someone to hold. If his feelings are strong enough to write about and share, I think that Dan will find that the audience holds him with the contentment they feel from his presence. Being

Being hurt by love, going through it's stages from a newborn child to the wondering, to the understanding of it. We have all lived through them, to live by them.

I am a performer, living in all sorts of strange hotels, searching for what touches the innermost part of me and expressing it through my music. Those are the imprints Dan left on my mind.

He performed alone at the Fraser Auditorium. His guitar communicated with the audience to return to communicate to him the words he must sing. All his music, each song he poured out,

yes, he actually poured it out, left many thoughts and points of recognition in my mind, that they all seemed to jungle around without reaching a conclusion. The wonderment remained in my thought throughout the entire concert.

What makes a man write things as beautifully put together by Dan? Were some of his experiences as tragic as the pain he expressed in many of his songs? I asked myself could his be as tragic as I feel some of my experiences have been?

Many people, as I looked in the audience, were not ready for such open realities. They got bored as I have heard some have felt by the end of the concert. But can boredom be the cause of too many feelings openly discussed or is it that people are not used to being let into a performer's life.

For me, the concert was a success because I felt close enough to Dan to share some of my loneliness and thoughts of love that I have written in my book. I was nervous to approach him because his realities of living coincided with mine. I had so many questions to ask, but none seemed to be with meaning for by talking with Dan, I truly saw his belief in his music.

Thank you Dan for sharing something with me.

Dani



photo: D'Arcy O'Neill

STYX! WHO'S STYX?

TURN OFF THE LIGHTS!

I was shocked to see so many people gathered here. When I walked in, my eyes turned from all the smoke, all I could see was an array of blue jeans.

Many young people were there simply to meet other young people. It was just a place to go on a Saturday night. But I was in the mood for a good concert.

As matches lit up the arena, as people yelled out for music, MOXXY came on stage aggressively. Rock and Roll is Moxy's specialty. The elements were the same in every song they played...Rock and Roll. During the first few minutes of their performance, each song seemed to grab a hold of my senses but as they continued, I wanted to hear something other than...Rock and Roll.

This style of music is vibrant but it's a passing thing. It can only bring you to a certain point but it doesn't offer any different moods. I enjoy music that can elevate me to feeling each word sung. Rock and

Roll is strictly one mood.

A night scene (painted on curtains) was then presented to the audience. They and myself wondering...what to expect! The lights brightened the whole stage to present STYX! Their opening song had enough power to truly captivate the audience's participation. This was a first hand experience for me. Styx meant only a name to me previous to this concert.

Playing a song called LADY from a 1972 album, the crowd went wild with identification. Yes, I had heard that song before! Then came the different moods. Taking out his box guitar, the guitarist seemed to project the part of a Dragon. He sang the theme song of their latest album, Crystal Ball. It began totally musical. Only his words and his guitar filled the arena with peaceful mellowness, to then bring the crowd to a point, it seemed, could not reach higher. By the end of the song, Styx left us dangling at a peak. Quickly the lights went out. The audience was like putty in their hands.

The Warlock centered much attention from the crowd. He looked into their eyes saying: Look at me! We surely looked. It seemed he was playing the part of a sorcerer.

Every concert has to have a smoke scene, and Styx had theirs. The dried-ice fumes encircled the stage dispersing itself into the crowd.

King Arthur can be described by the name I have given him. Surrounding himself with an air of Beethoven, he held attention with the contrast between his role, the Warlock's and the Dragon's. These three members of the group communicated constantly with the audience. The drummer and base player's attention was more centered on their instruments. The communication they sent to the audience did not try to shock them.

Looking into time with Crystal Ball, was exactly the way they dressed themselves. The Warlock and the Dragon represented the future, while King Arthur, the past. Two different eras presented on one stage. Styx ended the concert making the crowd scream for more. Matches

lit up everywhere. Again referring to time as King Arthur asks: What time is it? Well I guess it's close enough to midnight 'cause we're going on a Midnight RIDE! The song was so gripping that the crowd still wanted more. Styx then staged a guitar duel between the two lead guitarists: one from the North, one from the South. Now they had surpassed the point the audience thought they had reached. They brought them a few steps higher.

DARKNESS! Styx vanished; the concert was ended.

Given the opportunity to speak to these musicians, I learned of their real names. The Warlock

was James Vincent Young (guitarist). Still a sorcerer off stage. Tommy R. Shaw (guitarist) was the Dragon and King Arthur (organist) was Dennis Angel De Young. John Angelo Panozzo played drums and Charles Salvator Panozzo played bass.

They all seemed to retain a part of the characters they portrayed while performing. I left their dressing room still wondering... WHO'S STYX?

Dani



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Silver Streak

Playing at the City Center for one more week is the movie "Silver Streak". The stars are Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, and Richard Pryor and it is has to be the best movie I have seen in a year. It is put out by Twentieth Century Fox and the movie runs for about ninety-seven minutes.

This is the first time that I have seen various story lines mixed into one movie truly successfully. The main theme of the story is of a businessman taking a train to Chicago in an attempt to be bored. This hope is quickly dashed when he, Gene Wilder, meets the lovely

The show concludes with the villain taking over the train and running it through Chicago's central station. lady, Jill Clayburgh. His peaceful trip soon turns into a disaster when he witnesses a murder and soon after gets thrown off the train.

He manages to get back on and quickly gets tied up in a mystery when he finds the corpse he saw walking and talking. The plot deepens and he is forced to fight for his life. He finally kills a man after which he again finds himself off the train.

Underlying the murder mystery is a love story as well as a great deal of comedy provided by both Wilder and Pryor. As previously stated, this is the first time I have seen several story lines combined in a truly artistic and logical fashion.

According to the City Center, the show is to be held until JAN. 27, which is a Thursday. This is a great show which will have you laughing one minute and then sitting on the edge of your seat the next. Do yourself a favour and if you haven't already seen it GO!

Being a projectionist I get to see just about every show that plays in Sudbury. In an attempt to make this a better column I welcome any suggestions that you wish to make and I'll try to review any new shows which are coming into town. Drop your suggestions around to the Lambda office.

Watch next week for the review of the show coming to the Capitol starring the Led Zeppelin.

T.R. Majkot



Record Review

Styx II

Although Disco seems to be the in thing at the present time and in view of the "Styx" concert at the Arena this weekend I feel that it would be appropriate to review Styx's latest album. For those that wish a little background on the group: Styx brought out their first album about four years back. Naturally it was entitled "Styx" and it was not very good. With their first big hit "Lady" they brought out their second attempt "Styx II". The album was a real improvement over the first and really got the group going. I feel that the band really got it all together with their third attempt which was titled "Equinox" which contained the hit "Laurellie".

The album has a couple of other fantastic cuts, "Light Up", which is as the name implies and "Madam Blue" which is another Stairway to Heaven.

This of course brings us to their latest, "Crystal Ball". After "Equinox" I really thought that they would not be able to match their previous work. After listening to the new album several dozen times I have changed my opinion. They have once more surpassed themselves. Their big hit on the radio off this record is of course "Mademoiselle". These guys, for you uninformed, play a good solid rock and their work with a synthesizer must be hard to be truly appreciated.

The record itself has seven cuts on it and plays for about thirty-five minutes. It starts out as real loud rock and carries this tone for

the first side. Then into the second side it tones down just enough to balance the first side. The hit is one of the best cut. However easily matching it are "Jennifer", "This Old Man", and "Ballerina Dance". All in all, this is an excellent album by an excellent group and it will make a good addition to your record collection if you like hard rock.

Just a word for you followers of the Entertainment Page: I hope to be making this a weekly thing so if any of you want to know about a certain record or would like to see a record reviewed, just drop a note around to the Lambda office and I'll see what I can do for you.

T.R. Majkot

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MITCHMILLER BEATS THE BEATLES

SAN FRANCISCO (MOTHER JONES, CUP)-- Alright, quick, what's the most popular record album of the last 20 years?

Sgt. Pepper? Blonde on Blonde? Something by Elvis, the Stones or even the Monkees?

Nope. According to Billboard, the music industry magazine, the Top Ten for 1956 to 1975 doesn't even include a rock album.

What's at the top? The original Broadway cast recording of My Fair Lady. The others are:

2. South Pacific (movie Soundtrack)
3. The Sound of Music (soundtrack)
4. The Sound of Music (original cast)

5. West Side Story (soundtrack)
6. Oklahoma (soundtrack)
7. Johnny's Greatest Hits (Mathis)
8. Sing Along With Mitch (Miller)
9. Camelot (original cast)
10. The King and I (soundtrack).

John Denver's greatest hits holds down the next slot followed at number 12 by Led Zeppelin.

The Beatles don't enter the picture on Billboard's books until number 26 with Sgt. Pepper. The Rolling Stones fit in at number 144 with Hot Rocks 1964-1971.

According to Billboard, Dylan, the Airplane and the Dead don't even rate in the top 200.

LEO KOTKE

Leo Kottke feels these are his best songs from the past year. Leo Kottke 1971-1976 is an album for acoustic guitar enthusiasts. Kottke's versatility holds the listeners' interest throughout this primarily instrumental album. Kottke explores many different

areas of music (classical to western to rock) with at least a dozen different guitars which he himself plays. When Kottke does sing, the influence of country comes through. It is an easy listening album and is a nice later evening album.

"MODERN MUSIC"

PePop Deluxe's "Modern Music", in spite of its title, has nothing to offer. They have used influences from as far back as The Who and David Bowie, but haven't added anything to ten years of progression. Their music isn't anything new and if any-

thing, it might be going backwards. Their futuristic approach is only a cover-up for their lack of imagination and talent. This album might appeal to some certain states of mind. Total impression was, however, shitty.

by Jim Jeroy

A GOOD HEAD.



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Men's basketball Vees put firm hold on first place

At times it looked shaky, but after the Voyageurs two big victories in Ottawa this weekend it looks as though winning the league, and therefore

hosting the playoffs, is a distinct possibility for Laurentian. On Friday night Laurentian sneaked past a fast Carleton Ravens crew

by a score of 88-84 and on Saturday afternoon they held the Ottawa Gee-Gees to a score of 67-64. The game was seen on national television.

Friday night's game was one of the most important ones of the season for Laurentian. Since the Ravens had already beaten the Voyageurs it was important that Laurentian not only win, but that in case of a tie at the end of the season they had

at half-time the Voyageurs started the second half with enthusiasm and soon held an 18 point lead. Unfortunately the Voyageurs could

not hold the Gee-Gees and allowed them to come back, tying the game with only 10 seconds remaining. At this point Laurentian had called two time-outs. Once the ball was in play again, Laurentian immediately threw the ball the length of the court to Steve Pettifer

the boys from R.M.C. As an added attraction the Molson frisbee team will be there to entertain. Laurentian will now be home for a six game homestead.

Dave Wells

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to win by more than two points. Carleton had previously beaten Laurentian by a two point margin.

Over 1400 fans packed the Ravens' nest, and the game was an emotional contest. Carleton jumped off to a 51-39 lead at half-time. They were continually putting pressure on the ball and Laurentian was having trouble breaking their press. However, in the second half Laurentian settled down and played a more solid brand of basketball. Instead of throwing the ball away, they hit the open man with the pass and played a more controlled kind of game.

Also, Laurentian's defence improved as the game went on. In the end, it was the Voyageurs' superior size that pulled them through the game.

Roni Dolcetti led the team in rebounds with 11 and he was also a top scorer with 25 points. Jeff Bennett had 15, Mike Heale and Paul Mousseau both had 14.

On Saturday against the Gee-Gees Laurentian controlled the entire game. After holding a 34-30 lead

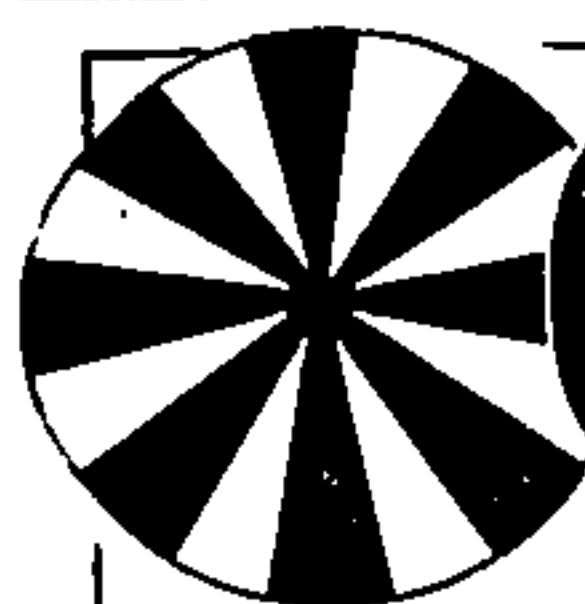
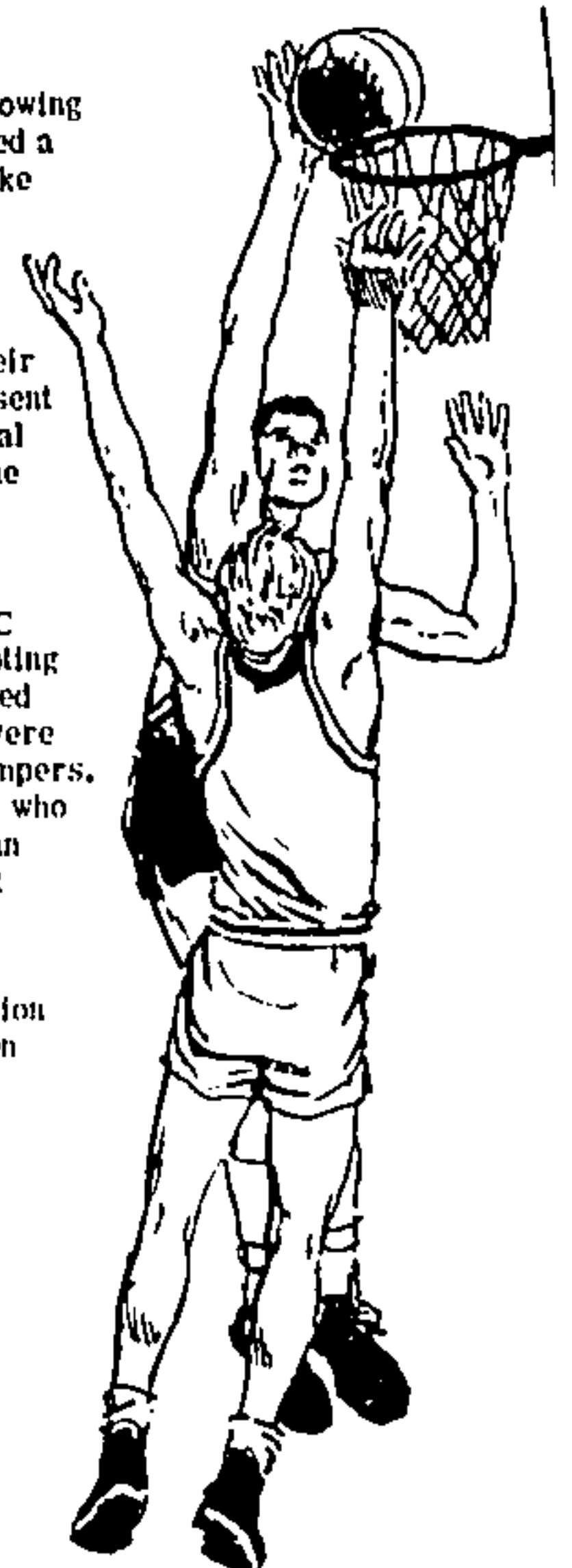
remaining, Laurentian's strategy was to put rangy Paul Mousseau who wasted no time in sinking the winning lay-up. Ottawa then called a time-out with only 3 seconds

on the inbounder. When an Ottawa player had difficulty throwing the ball in, he instinctively called a time-out. This was a bad mistake

as Ottawa had already used their allotted breaks. Pettifer was sent to the line to shoot the technical foul. He sunk it thus making the final score 67-64.

Roni Dolcetti was named the player of the game by the C.B.C. because of his outstanding shooting and rebounding. Mike Heale led the team with 22 points which were mainly made on long outside jumpers. However, the star was Pettifer who came off the bench and played an outstanding game with his great all-round play.

The Voyageurs next home action is on Saturday when they take on



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HOCKEY

TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND

The Organizing Committee of the 7th Annual Intercollege Hockey Tournament has been hard at work and this year's tournament will be one of the best ever. The teams are very competitive this year, and this will make for some very exciting hockey games. Some opening round games feature some of the favoured teams pitted against each other.

The opening game of the tournament, slated for noon on Thursday, Jan. 27 involves the first place, unbeaten squad from U of S, and the first place team from the York University League, Glendon College. Both teams are strong, so this will be a fitting opening game for the tournament.

The reinforced PHED PUCK HOGS, who are in 2nd place at Laurentian, face the 2nd place team from York, Vanier College, at 6.00 p.m. on Thursday. These 2 games should not be missed.

There are still tickets available on campus, and they will also be sold at the door at the Sudbury Arena, the site of all tournament games. A 3 day pass is priced at \$1.50, a great deal for 3 days of good hockey in the warm confines of Bob King's Palace. Tickets are available from at least 1 person in each residence: John Hamilton and Ken Masson in Married Students', Dave Mailloux in UC, Brian Avey in SSR, Al Carey in Huntington, Chris Laking in Thornloe, Kirk Hewitt

at U of S. Tickets are also available at Ken Bahuk's office, and from Scott McDonald.

Some nice door prizes are being offered this year; for example a double album from Kelly's Stereo Mart, an album from Records on Wheels, and a \$25.00 gift certificate from DeMarco Brothers' Sporting Goods.

For the first time in the tournament's history, the players will all be free on Friday night, so a Special Pub/Disco is being held so that they can all be accommodated in the friendly atmosphere of Jimmy Lappas' lairs. No doubt many LU students will also take advantage of the cooler climate and spacious dance floor of the GREAT HALL to have a good time and meet some of the out-of-towners.

Pete McDonald will be on hand with his turntables to offer some different music from the regular tapes, and a Sony AM-FM Radio is being offered as a door prize. Looks like a good time Friday Night. It'll be a good warm-up for the Winter Carnival!

The Organizing Committee is looking for some larger crowds to invade the Sudbury Arena because the tournament is being held before Carnival Week. They do not feel that the players will enjoy themselves any less, because there are always good times on the Laurentian Campus. The players from past years have always enjoyed themselves at the tournament, and this year will be no exception!

- John Hamilton

WOMEN IN SPORT GAINING GROUND ON MEN IN SPORTS

SYDNEY (ZNS/CUP) -- Women are gradually catching up with men in competitive sports and may equal them in the near future, according to an Australian geneticist.

Dr. K.F. Dyer says a study of male and female athletic performances in 15 countries indicates that lack of sports opportunities, rather than physical differences, have kept women lagging behind

in sports competition.

He notes that women were not permitted to enter the Olympic games until 1928 and points out that women have been steadily gaining ground on their male counterparts ever since.

Women's times trail men's by only six to 10 per cent and if that trend continues the two sexes could soon be equally competitive in sports, says Dyer.

WILEY'S FEMUR

Anyone who missed the last two weeks at Wiley's Femur should be shot.

We've had two excellent nights (Sunday night from 8:00 to about 10:30) thanks to Marlane Oliver, Pete West (and friends John & Doug), Ruth Croson, Pierre Lunee and U.C. president Rand Dyck.

Rand, Marlane and Ruth, an import from U. of T. (but don't hold it against her) all played piano with pieces ranging from Born Free to Barry Manilow to jazz piano. Thanks to all of them and RUTH, we hope, will be back...

Pierre entertained with some classical and (I) flamenco guitar - rumours that Bomber volunteered to tapdance on the bar are entirely unfounded. Hope to see Pierre back in Wiley's too.

Pete played both weeks, and those of you who have heard him before know how good he is - with John and Doug accompanying he was even better! Selections from John Denver,

James Taylor, and a few of his own. Thanks, Pete. And thanks also to Bomber, Marlane, Linda Bellemore and Julie Merrill behind the bar.

C'mon out Sunday night - maybe you don't know what you're missing!

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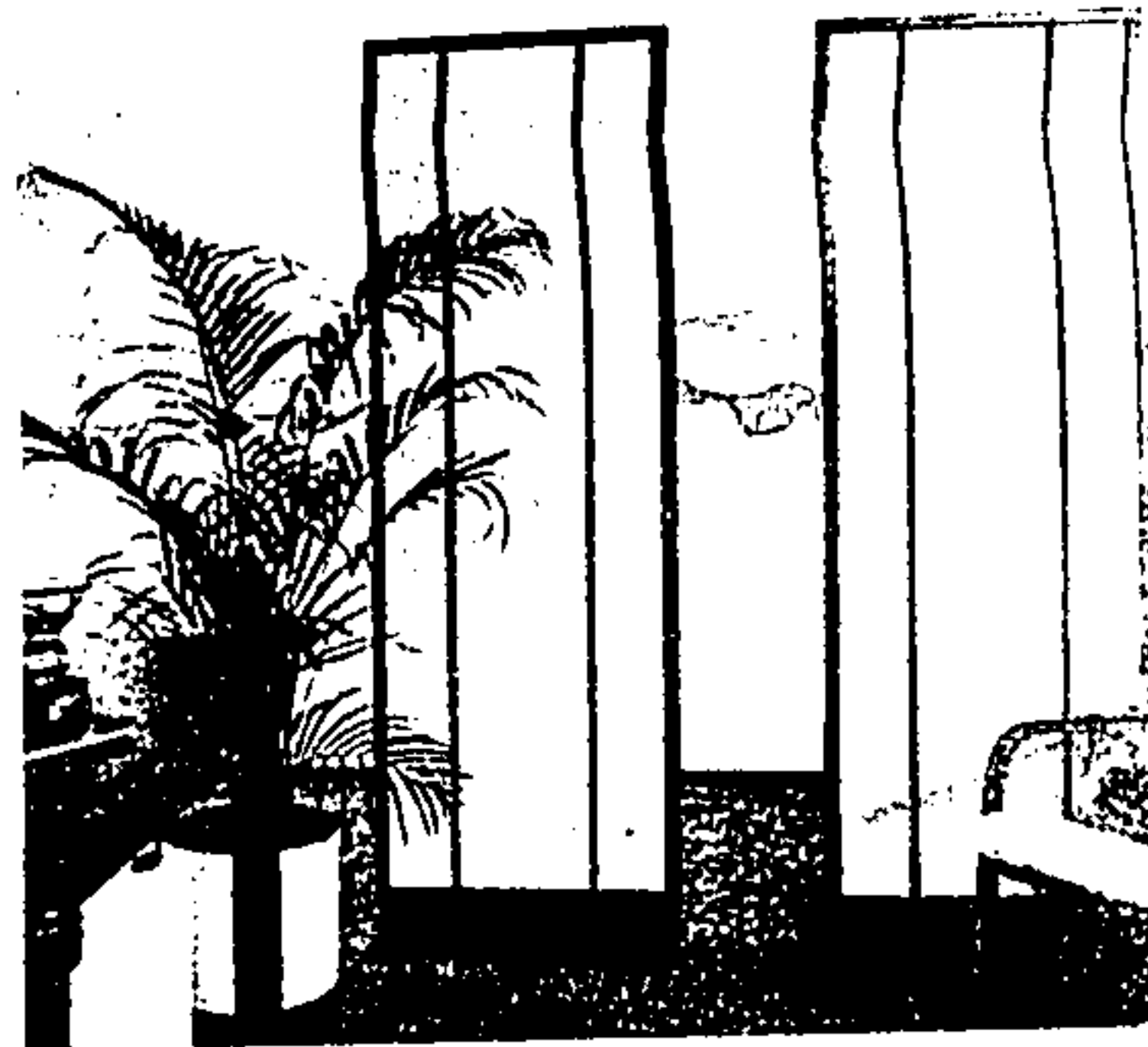
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But this expansion policy can not occur unless you, out there, with your limitless resources come in and present notices of events from the outside world to us. Here, in our dark little corner of the smoky Lambda office, we can't see the outside world at all. Therefore, come in with information. Is there a meeting of the chess club? We want to know about it. Is there a winter carnival being held within driving distance of Sudbury? Come in and tell us. Are municipal governments holding a regular or special meeting? We'll publish it. Nothing is too big or too small. The only limit is distance. If you can get there in an hour or two by car and/or bus, someone here wants to go. So submit your knowledge to our professional brain-pickers, then go yourself and watch for your fellow students.



WRITER

DAVE BLEA

SPECIAL NOTICES

1. The S.G.A. is asking for applications to fill a vacant student senator position. This will last for the remainder of the 76/77 academic year. You will be putting in about twelve hours each month from February to April. Please submit your application to the S.G.A. office, G-9 Student Street, by Friday, January 28, 1977.

2. Are you interested in a trip to Cuba during Study Week? the cost is only \$399! For more information call Laurentian University 675-1151, Ext. 364 and ask for Graame Mount, or Ext. 202 and ask for Joan Mount.

3. Jan. 27, 28, 29, Thurs, Fri., and Sat., there is going to be some exciting hockey action at the Sudbury Arena as the Inter-college Hockey Tournament gets underway.

4. Coming up on Wed. Feb. 9 is the Interagency Planning Committee (I.P.C.) meeting. Floyd Laughren and Eli Martel will be guest speakers. A meal will be served up to the usual excellent standards of the Caruso Club. Call 674-7453 (Mrs. McKay, or 674-3151, ext. 274, (Ms. Carter) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for information and tickets.

Joy Walker: ARTIST WITH THEIR WORK, Tuesday, January 25 to Sunday, February 15. You can meet the artist on Tuesday, January 25, at 8.00 p.m., at the Museum and Arts Centre. Museum hours are: Tuesday to Friday, 12.00 - 9.00 and Saturday and Sunday, 12.00 - 5.00. Closed on Mondays.

6. REMEMBER: FEB 1-6, L.U. WINTER CARNIVAL, SEE PG. 6



& FRIEND

WED. JANUARY 26

There will be a special meeting of the S.G.A. at 4:00p.m. in the Science II Cafeteria. The S.G.A. will be deciding on possible actions for Feb. 10 in light of the student fee increases for next year. Come out and give them your views and suggestions.

THURS' JANUARY 27

Les Grands Films presents la gigue, 4:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Faculty of Education. Tickets \$1.00 with membership card or \$1.50.

FRIDAY JANUARY 28

The Laurentian University Players open their twelfth season with two plays, The White Liars and Black Comedy. The first is a serious story about a fortune teller who must learn to grasp reality. The second is a hilarious comedy of an art sculptor who's attempt to impress his fiancée's parents meets with disaster.

Showing, January 28, 29, 30, February 2, 3, 4 & 5. Curtain-time 8:00 p.m. except Sat. Feb. 5 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets \$2.00 for students, \$ 3.00 for the general public. Sounds like good entertainment.

S.P.A.D. presents a DISCO night in the Great Hall from 8.00 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

SAT. JANUARY 29

The Sudbury Invitational Ringette Tournament will run for two days, Sat. and Sun., from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Carmichael Arena on Bancroft Drive. Weekend admission is \$2.00 for adult, \$1.00 for children. Sunday only \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

SUN. JANUARY 30

Laurentians Film Society presents The Searchers in the Teachers College Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the L.U. Bookstore, Wolfe's The Book Mine and the Science Library.

Regular meeting of the S.G.A. 11a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Library Tower.

You are invited to attend the Weekly Celebration of the Mass at St. Mark's Chapel, Thornloe College every Sunday at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9

Special announcement to students of the School of Social Work!! The Interagency Planning Committee will be meeting in the Caruso Club for an excellent meal and an after-dinner discussion with two M.P.P.'s Floyd Laughren and Eli Martel. For more information and/or tickets call Mrs. McKay, 674-7453 or Ms. Carter at 674-3151, Ext. 274 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.